

Eddie Williams, 4
cared for by Yellow
who had placed him
ry on page 1.)

was on Dec. 15. Reliable information established that Koretz, the genial father and supposedly faithful husband, who had "given the family everything they wanted," had twice upped the domestic ties as well as the financial ones. The same time he had been purchasing new furniture for his Sheridan road home in Evanston, he had been paying the rent for a south side flat.

Woman Asks for Money.
On the 1st of January, 1924, came a cable from Calcutta. It told that two mystery cables, previously received, which had been signed "Wagon" and had asked for money, had been sent by Mrs. Jessie Taggart, formerly a public stenographer, who had offices with the con man. She was named as one of the women with whom Koretz, under the name "Al Bronson," had shared the flat.

Shortly before the oil promoter's disappearance she had started around the world, and authorities believed the two might be together. This tip was false. So were hundreds of others.

Eager to Begin Term.
"I want to plead guilty. I want to be sent to the penitentiary. I want to begin to serve my sentence as soon as possible," he repeated again and again.

Briefly he told his story: From December to March in New York, under the name of Keyes; purchase of a book store managed by a Temple Scott; apartment on Madison avenue; and a full beard.

Then a journey to Halifax; purchase of the Pinehurst estate; and soon the city's best people welcome the man with the mania for hospitality. Entertainment money tossed about; vague plans for a winter trip to Honduras. And the tap on the door, that Saturday evening, when the state's attorneys said:

"You're Leo Koretz."

Off to Prison.
Dec. 3, two days after he was brought back, he pleaded guilty before Chief Justice Hopkins. The following morning he was sentenced to an indeterminate sentence of from one to ten years.

Dec. 6 Koretz arrives at the penitentiary, and by afternoon convict No. 5463 begins serving his sentence. He was ill then of diabetes.

And Jan. 5 Leo Koretz is dead.

WINNETKA NAMED MODEL SUBURB FOR THE NATION

Winnetka is the "model American suburban city," according to Prof. William L. Bailey, Northwestern university sociological expert, who has completed a study of cities of the United States.

"The best of New England traditions, of the free church, of the town meeting, of the library, of the village improvement association, and the public school have found a favorable opportunity for expression in Winnetka," Prof. Bailey said.

"If its community work be regarded as the expression of its service program, there are few churches in America that can compare with it in equipment and activities."

Four Youths Rob Hotel
Guests in Pinocchio Game
Six men playing pinocchio in a room on the first floor of the Montrose Bachelor Apartment hotel, 833 Montrose avenue, were robbed of their money and valuables by four youths who entered the hotel late last night and held up the card players and the night manager, Gus Bottles. Several watches and more than \$150 were obtained by the robbers.

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF GOING TO CALIFORNIA YOU WILL WANT THIS BOOK.

The Chicago & North Western Ry. has published a new edition of their booklet, "Forty Ways and More to California," and the North Coast. It is not a picture book, but it is full of interesting information about routes, fares, and shows with the aid of outline maps the territory you can cover. A copy may be had free of charge by writing to H. G. Van Winkle, Genl. Agt., C. & N. W. Ry., 148 S. Clark St. (Tel. Dearborn 2333), or Madison St. Terminal, Chicago—Adv.

Betty Wales Shops
65-67 E. MADISON ST.
WILSON AVE. at SHERIDAN RD. and in EVANSTON

Final Clearance HATS

Formerly \$5 to \$25

Formerly \$5 to \$25

To insure immediate clearance, every satin and metallic hat in the house and a wide assortment of felt hats will go on sale Friday and Saturday at this price.

(Downtown Store Only)

Martha Washington Candies

70¢ pound

Ye Main Shoppe & Kitchen
3823 Broadway (Between Grace & Sheridan)

51 East Adams Street (Opposite Revere)
31 West Washington Street (Between Dearborn & State)
3015 Wilson Avenue (Between Kameka & Sheridan)
34 West Jackson Boulevard (Great Northern Building)
180 West Jackson Boulevard (Opposite Insurance Exchange)
11 South LaSalle Ave. (4 Doors South of Madison)

LONDON TO SEEK \$1,000,000 TO REPAIR ST. PAUL'S

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, Jan. 5.—A \$1,000,000 appeal to the public is to be made to provide funds to carry out necessary work to insure the safety of St. Paul's cathedral in London, which, experts declare, is in danger of crumbling.

The peril to St. Christopher Wren's great masterpiece lies in the weakness of the eight big piers which support the weight of the great dome crowning the structure, the weight of which experts estimate between 40,000 and 60,000 tons. Experts' investigations have revealed that the interior of these piers are filled with rough rubble which cannot support the enormous weight of the dome.

Although they do not openly say so, British architectural experts undoubtedly are surprised at the discovery of the danger to the support sections of what they have regarded as probably the finest piece of architecture ever designed and carried through by a single architect.

They are not alone in their surprise. The interior of the cathedral is a masterpiece of the great dome crowning the structure, the weight of which experts estimate between 40,000 and 60,000 tons. Experts' investigations have revealed that the interior of these piers are filled with rough rubble which cannot support the enormous weight of the dome.

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SENATE PASSES SHOALS BILL; NO U. S. OWNERSHIP

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5.—[Special.]—A bill authorizing and directing President Coolidge to appoint an additional federal judge for the northern Illinois district was introduced in the senate today by Senator McCall.

The bill was read twice and referred to the committee on judiciary.

Senator McCormick declared his purpose in introducing the measure was to meet the greatly increased number of cases now before the federal courts at Chicago.

"I have consulted the district attorney in Chicago," he said, "and have learned that in less than two years his office has disposed of 5,300 government cases. When he took office twenty-three months ago there were 2,791 civil and criminal cases pending, while now there are 1,203 cases pending. But it should be noted that the new cases instituted during that period are 5,718."

"An unprecedented volume of business has been dispatched during the last twenty-three months. The judges and the district attorney's office have worked overtime, and for a great portion of the period an additional judge has sat in the northern district."

"Perhaps it is unnecessary to add that half of the criminal cases arise from violation of the Volstead act and that the number of these is likely to increase if the federal government continues its efforts to enforce the act."

The bill was passed by a vote of 48 to 37 in the senate today in committee of the whole.

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GRANT IS GIVEN STAY OF 90 DAYS, EIGHTH REPRIEVE

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

Bernard Grant was sentenced to the gallows again last night, the eighth time he has received a reprieve from Gov. Len Small just as the noose was in sight.

The 22 year old youth whose hair has grayed in the two years since he was convicted of slaying a policeman, was to have been hung on Jan. 18. The governor, through Attorney Timothy F. Fall's intercession, has given him ninety more days of life.

Grant, playing blackjack in his cell with other convicts, was elated when word was brought to him.

"Thank God for that," he said, and after receiving congratulations of jail officials, resumed his game.

The latest reprieve is due to the fact that the State Supreme court has not yet decided on the fate of Walter Krauser, convicted with Grant of murdering Patrolman Ralph Souders.

At one time, when Grant was near the gallows, Krauser made a confession exonerating Grant from any blame in the slaying. This confession was later repudiated.

Reprieve after reprieve has been given to Grant for various reasons. After Loeb and Leopold received life imprisonment for their crime, many people petitioned Gov. Small for commutation of Grant's sentence on the ground that a "rich man's son goes to jail and a poor boy goes to the rope."

Widow Robbed During Funeral of Her Husband

While Mrs. Dorothy Seamon was attending the funeral of her husband yesterday afternoon in Evergreen cemetery two men drove up to her home at 1744 West Van Buren street, entered her flat, and drove away with a small home safe containing \$500 and five diamond rings.

Frank Peterson, driver of the taxicab used by the bandits, realized their plan.

When they went into a west side resort apparently to make arrangements for disposal of the safe he drove away with the strongbox and turned it over to the police.

Today's action was taken under a unanimous consent agreement which was intended only to permit the bill to be advanced from committee of the whole to the senate. It is possible there may be further protracted debate.

Under the Underwood bill, as approved today, the President is authorized to lease the Muscle Shoals property at any time up to Sept. 1, on terms similar to the Henry Ford offer, except that the lease is limited to fifty years. If no satisfactory lease can be made a government corporation will be created.

The Underwood bill emphasizes production of fertilizer for agricultural purposes, and specifies the amount of air nitrogen which must be produced by a lease.

The Norris government ownership bill emphasized the power production feature.

TELEGRAM FOR \$50 MAY END THIS HONEYMOON

The elopement of a schoolboy, 18, and a girl 14 years old was revealed this morning when the mother of the girl asked the Chicago police to wire authorities in Memphis, Tenn., to hold the couple.

Mrs. Maud Sheridan of 4036 Wilcox street made the request. The girl is her daughter, Dorothy, recently a student at Austin High. The youth whom she married is Orrin Baughart, son of Dr. Henry Baughart, dentist with offices at 2229 North Halsted street.

His parents had planned for him to enter St. John's military academy next week.

Mrs. Sheridan first learned of the elopement when she received a telegram from her daughter on Tuesday. It was sent from Crown Point, Ind., and notified the mother of the marriage. Yesterday a telegram came from Memphis asking for \$50. Mrs. Sheridan then went to the police.

Two Boys Are Pat to Death in Sing Sing Chair

Osmising, N. Y., Jan. 5.—John Ray, 19, and John Emelio, 21, both of Reading, Pa., were executed in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison tonight for the murder more than a year ago of Lee Jong, a Chinese laundryman of Port Jefferson, N. Y.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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the House of Country
GEORGE CO.
 SOUTH STATE ST.
 between Monroe and Adams
 Sheridan Road, Lawrence

POSITIVE
 CLEARANCE
 Fur Trimmed

COATS

values to \$85

This drastic
 price cut
 covers the
 cost of the
 fur alone.
 These coats
 must go, how-
 ever, and we
 are willing to
 sacrifice all
 profits and
 part of costs
 to get them
 out in a hur-
 ry. Just 74
 left to choose
 yours early
 today. Buy
 now for next
 winter and
 save 50% and
 more. All the
 best styles,
 colors, fabrics
 and fur trim-
 mings.

CHOICE
 \$39

Out

COATS

Number of North-
 Carolina, Muskrats and
 Gorettes

\$89

Men's All-Wool Suits

3.95

at the
 Wholesale
 Plant

are dealers' canceled orders.
 disposed of for quick re-
 less than cost of making.
 choice of plain and fancy
 in worsted, cashmere,
 serge. Guaranteed all wool.

All Wool Suits, \$13.95
 530 Values, now \$18.75
 540 Values, now \$19.95
 550 Values, now \$24.95

and overcoats worn last
 these prices. Come early!
 me Direct to Our
 Wholesale Plant

D. Smith & Co.
 SALE TAILORS Ed. 1915
 833-835 W. Jackson Bldg.
 of Mailed, Open Wed. & Sat. Eve.

CLARK ANNIS

SLEEPER

ROAD FARE, \$11.25
 10:35 p.m. (C.T.)
 8:30 a.m. (E.T.)
 11:00 p.m. (C.T.)
 7:05 a.m. (E.T.)

Fare to New York \$36.75
 151 W. Jackson Bldg.—Wab. 4600
 Des Moines Station—Harmon 8630
 MARRIAGE, General Passenger Agent
 Transportation Bldg., Chgo. Tel. Har. 4160

CLARK ANNIS

W. 19th St. Roosevelt 2233

cribe for The Tribune.

COOLIDGE GETS HET UP OVER OLD HICKORY

Braves Cold to Bow at
 Jackson Statue.

When there was need of argument
 and example to defend the princi-
 ple of the integrity of the Union
 there came the eloquence of Web-
 ster, the action of Jackson.
 CALVIN COOLIDGE.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
 Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—(Spe-
 cial.)—President Coolidge, whom "Old
 Nat" Dial, junior Democratic senator
 from South Carolina, last Saturday ac-
 claimed on the floor of the senate as
 "a better Democrat than many osten-
 sible Democrats in high places are,"
 was even better than that today.

In honor of this 110th anniversary
 of Old Hickory's spanking victory over
 the British at New Orleans, Mr. Cool-
 idge became a Jacksonian Democrat
 for one day only, ordered a big wreath
 of palms and white ribbons, carried
 it across the street from the White
 House, and placed it with his own
 hands on the celebrated "Rocking
 Horse statue" of Andrew Jackson,
 which has been flaring on its hind legs
 in the center of Lafayette square for
 nearly three-quarters of a century.

Has Escort of Venerable Dames.
 When the President planned out his
 little commemoration a few days ago
 he bethought him to invite three old
 ladies who are daughters of soldiers
 who helped Gen. Jackson win the war
 of 1812 to be his escort of honor at
 the statue. They were delighted so to
 serve, albeit their aggregate ages total
 about two and a quarter centuries. But
 when they had escorted him to the
 statue and he had taken off his hat in
 homage to Old Hickory, all the old
 ladies picked up Calvin Coolidge, Cool-
 idge became a Jacksonian Democrat
 for one day only, ordered a big wreath
 of palms and white ribbons, carried
 it across the street from the White
 House, and placed it with his own
 hands on the celebrated "Rocking
 Horse statue" of Andrew Jackson,
 which has been flaring on its hind legs
 in the center of Lafayette square for
 nearly three-quarters of a century.

Old Gals Back of Cal.
 "Yes," chirped the actual daugh-
 ter, "catch your death of cold!"
 "O, well," said the President,
 "there's somebody to take my place."
 And he laughed, but in a kind of a
 spirit schoolboy way.

But the escort of honor—Mrs.
 Howard Blandy, Miss J. E. Richardson,
 and Mrs. Clara L. Dowling—did
 not laugh at all, and Mrs. Potts, pro-
 ceeding from peremptory to peppy,
 said: "We don't want anybody to take
 your place. We are all back of you
 and want you where you are and
 "Yes," chirped the escort of honor,
 "so glad to have you where you are
 and you must put on your hat," which
 Calvin Coolidge then meekly did.

His worth of palms he hung on the
 pedestal of the statue just above the
 words of President Jackson's famous
 banquet toast deeply carved there:
 "OUR FEDERAL UNION: IT
 MUST BE PRESERVED."

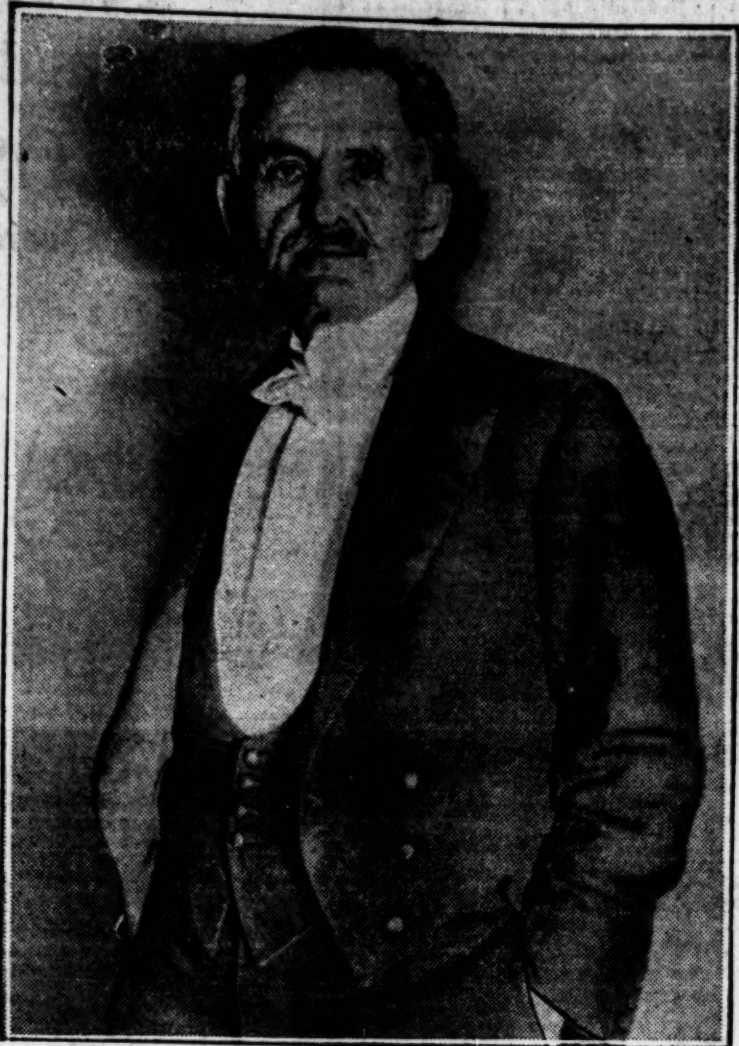
Inscription Is T. R.'s.
 Though the "rocking horse" is
 known to be the oldest—and is be-
 lieved to be worst—equestrian statue
 in the United States, those words have
 not always been there. From 1853,
 when it was new, until a day in The-
 odore Roosevelt's second administration,
 when the colonel had an impulse, the
 only word on the pedestal was "Jack-
 son." The day he had the impulse the
 colonel called in a military draftsman
 and said: "Letter me for Gen. Jack-
 son's statue 'Our federal union.' It
 must be preserved, and we'll have it
 carved there."

And so it was.
 President Calvin Coolidge leaves it
 in no doubt what he thinks of Gen.
 Jackson's dictum, which he says Jack-
 son uttered at a banquet and which is
 believed to be the shortest banquet
 speech on record. He said:

"It was the action of Jackson in
 proposing the toast 'Our federal union.'
 It must be preserved, and in ordering
 land and naval forces to Charleston,
 which left the federal government for
 the time supreme."

Chases Jackson with Webster.
 The President considers "the vigi-
 lant action of Jackson a factor no less
 important than the debates of Clay,
 Calhoun, or Webster in revealing the
 true spirit of the Union," and he likes
 to remember that Jackson's proclama-
 tion against nullification was one of
 the four documents which Lincoln had
 before him when he sat down in the
 room over a store in Springfield to
 write his first inaugural.

Scientist Proves Einstein Theory Is Sound



Prof. A. A. Michelson, famous scientist of the University of Chi-
 cago, delivered a lecture last night at Orchestra hall, in which he an-
 nounced that experiments conducted during the last six months have
 proved that Einstein's ether drift theory is sound. (TRIBUNE Photos.)

MICHELSON'S TEST UPHOLDS EINSTEIN IDEA

Provisional Finding Is
 Reported.

(Continued from first page.)

and I had to hang on. I am able to
 tonight to announce a result, but I hope
 you will all consider it provisional."
 He went on to explain the mechanics
 of the experiment and said that thanks
 were due the city of Chicago and the
 city engineer, who saved the univer-
 sity \$15,000 by giving the use of water
 pipes and made the work possible.

He then asked his audience to place
 themselves at the north pole and
 watch the actions of two beams of
 light sent clockwise and counter clock-
 wise through the pipe rectangle.
 The question to be decided was
 whether the motion of the earth influ-
 enced the velocity of these light rays.

One Always Arrives First.
 Prof. Michelson said that in none of
 the tests so far had the beams come
 home together. By means of slides
 and curtain he showed various read-
 ings or observations. In each there
 was a displacement, a fringe showing
 that one beam reached home first.

"There is no question," said the pro-
 fessor, looking at the screen, "but that
 fringe furnished another striking
 confirmation of Einstein's brilliant
 work."

The register in the race of the light
 beams was the instrument known as
 the interferometer, which Prof. Mich-
 elson invented many years ago.
 Through the instrument can be seen
 a white circle striped with vertical fine
 lines like hairs. These are the fringes.
 The width of the displacement was the
 important thing to be measured.

Research Work Stressed.
 President Ernest De Witt Burton of
 the University of Chicago presented
 Prof. Michelson and told of the prog-
 ress in research work that had been
 made since the late President Harper
 emphasized this as the special field of
 his university, and searched the world
 for extraordinary men.

Nations rise or sink, he said, on the
 basis of their curiosity, their sheer de-
 sire to know something more. Prof.
 Michelson, he said, was curious to
 know now rapidly light moves and has
 spent his life in this search.

Prof. Michelson, with eagerness and
 enthusiasm, showed his beloved instru-
 ment to the audience and told them
 of some of "the wonderful and extraor-
 dinary things by which we are sur-
 rounded."

The striking properties of wave mo-
 tions, shown visually, was the main
 theme of the address. He showed in-
 terference in two trains of sound
 waves by means of big tuning forks,
 and light waves were shown on the
 screen with all the colors of soap bubbles.

Leaves Relativity Alone.
 He made no effort to explain the the-
 ory of relativity, contenting himself
 with the mechanism of his experiment
 and general results.
 The general theory of relativity may
 be said to be that an object is short-
 ened in the direction that it is moving.
 Einstein affirms that all phenomena
 of nature are the same for an observer
 moving with any uniform velocity in
 a straight line as they are for an ob-
 server at rest.

He states that the actual reality
 which underlies all the manifestations
 which we experience in the physical
 universe is a blend of time, space, and
 matter. This is the trinity of one ac-
 tual reality which can only be grasped
 and which has been translated into
 the realm of metaphysics to make a
 new philosophy.

This pipe, some 7,000 feet of it,
 was used by Prof. A. A. Michelson
 in his experiments with the Einstein
 theory. The pipe is at Clearing, Ill.

**DROPS DEAD AT
 POKER AS LUCKY
 DRAW BEATS HIM**

Salisbury, Md., Jan. 8.—(Special.)—
 Michael Schlittman, 60, local mer-
 chant, dropped dead at a poker table
 here last night when a rival player
 drew three cards to a pair, making
 four of a kind and beating Schlitt-
 man's pat heart flush for a big jackpot.

Chief of Police George H. Williams
 announced today that he would join
 the coroner and the sheriff in an in-
 vestigation of the death and the ap-
 parently hurried removal of the body
 to Philadelphia without knowledge of
 authorities here.

Suppose you are 30 years old. You open
 a Savings and Life Insurance Account in
 the Harris Trust and Savings Bank with
 a deposit of \$10.00, which represents sav-
 ing less than thirty cents a day for one
 month. You deposit \$1.00 each month
 for 120 months, when you will receive
 over \$1,000 in cash. If you do not live
 to complete your deposit the insurance
 company agrees to pay your beneficiary
 \$1,000 and the bank will pay the balance
 in the savings account. At the end of
 the eighth year, for example, the total
 amount received by your beneficiary in
 case of death would be over \$1,000. The
 rates vary according to your age, and
 you may save any amount from \$1.00
 to \$25.00 by depositing a proportionately
 larger amount monthly. Inquire at Har-
 ris Trust and Savings Bank, 115 West
 Monroe St., for details.—Adv.

**Mrs. "Ted" Coy Divorced
 from Yale Grid Star**

(Picture on back page.)
 [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
 PARIS, Jan. 8.—Mrs. Marguerite
 Peabody Savell, whose \$1,000,000 pearl
 necklace robbery from a Paris hotel
 recently caused a scandal through the
 efforts of diplomats of the American
 embassy and reparations commission
 to hush up the affair, and Mrs. Ed-
 ward Harris Coy, wife of "Ted" Coy,
 the celebrated Yale football player,
 were among those obtaining decrees
 of divorce in the Paris court today.

**Jobless Printer
 TELLS POLICE OF
 MANY HOLDUPS**

Six months ago Fred Jackworth, 35,
 of 3518 Sunnyside avenue, lost his job
 as a printer in a west side shop.
 For days he tried to get work. His
 slender savings were eaten up rapidly
 and finally came the night when there
 was no evening meal for his wife and
 a boy of 3.

So Jackworth, hitherto a shy, retir-
 ing chap, in desperation took a revolver
 and went into the streets.
 Last night in a cell at the Irving
 Park police station he described his
 many holdups.

Sixteen complaints already have
 been signed against Jackworth. His
 downfall came after he had robbed
 Fred Margolis, 4604 North Monticello
 avenue. A few minutes later Serg.
 Roy Hessler and a squad of policemen
 saw him hurrying past their car at
 Lawrence and North Avera avenues.
 The police stopped and searched him.
 Eighty dollars in currency was found
 in his pockets.

NEGLECTED CUT IS FATAL.
 A neglected cut on his finger, developing
 into blood poisoning, caused the death
 yesterday of Anthony Schwartz, 40, 2503 North
 Hamilton avenue, a carpenter.

MORON ADMITS ATTACKING GIRL; GETS 30 YEARS

Another Given 25 Years
 by a Jury.

Morons fared badly in local courts
 yesterday.

One man was sentenced to serve
 thirty years in prison on a plea of
 guilty to an at-
 tack on a 16 year
 old girl, another
 was convicted by
 a jury and his
 punishment fixed
 at twenty-five
 years in the peni-
 tentiary, while a
 third was held to
 the grand jury on
 charges of con-
 tributing to the
 delinquency of
 four school girls.

Judge William
 J. Lindsay creat-
 ed a sensation in
 the Criminal
 court when he
 pronounced the
 thirty year sentence,
 said to be one of the longest terms on
 record, on George Traymire, 23, of
 5422 Shields avenue, father of two
 children.

Admits Attack on Girl.
 Traymire admitted he broke into
 the south side home of his victim with
 the intent to burglarize it. When he
 saw the young girl, who was in a deli-
 cate condition, he committed a crimi-
 nal assault and then best her.

When the court pronounced sen-
 tence, Traymire broke down and wept.
 His lawyer, Miss Matilda Fenberg,
 pleaded with the court, saying the
 sentence was excessive.

"That is the best way to protect
 the young girls and decent women of
 this community," Judge Lindsay said.
 "There have been too many attacks
 on women of late; the way to put the
 fear of the law into the hearts [if they
 have any] of these morons, is to let
 them know they are going out of so-
 ciety forever."

Assistant State's Attorney Stanley
 Klarkowski prosecuted Traymire.

Another Gets Twenty-five Years.
 On a lower floor of the Criminal
 court a jury returned a few minutes
 later a twenty-five year term
 against Harry Young, 4610 Wentworth
 avenue. The evidence produced by
 Assistant State's Attorney Bert A.
 Cranston and Milton D. Smith showed
 that Young dragged a 16 year old girl
 into a vacant lot and assaulted her.

Earlier in the day William Howe,
 1319 West 18th street, a widower, was
 held to the grand jury under bonds
 of \$4,000 on charges growing out of
 allegations that he was harboring
 young girls in his home.

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\$130,000 PAID TO LAWYERS WHO DEFENDED LOEB

Division of Sum Kept
 a Secret.

Attorneys Clarence Darrow, Benja-
 min Bachrach, and Walter Bachrach,
 whose efforts
 saved Nathan F.
 Leopold Jr. and
 Richard Loeb
 from the gallows
 at the trial for the
 murder of Robert
 Frank, will di-
 vide \$130,000 as
 their fee.

This amount,
 agreed upon by
 the three lawyers
 and representa-
 tives of the fami-
 lies of the two
 murderers, was in-
 dorsement yesterday by
 a committee of the Chicago Bar asso-
 ciation. The recommendation was
 made after a two hours survey of a
 statement rendered by Attorneys Dar-
 row and Walter Bachrach.

Conferences Are Held.
 During the course of the trial last
 summer it was stated that the fees of
 the attorneys in the case would be de-
 termined by a committee of the bar
 association. It was said this plan was
 taken as a measure to show that great
 sums of money would not be spent on
 the defense for Loeb and Leopold.

During the last two months a num-
 ber of conferences have been held with
 a view to reaching some agreement.
 It was said that the attorneys re-
 quested \$200,000 to be divided among
 the three. The Loeb and Leopold fami-
 lies, however, did not wish to pay
 that amount, it was said.

Finally, the \$130,000 fee was agreed
 upon.

Sum Declared Reasonable.

"In view of the time and labor re-
 quired, the responsibility involved, the
 difficulty of the questions raised, and
 the professional skill of counsel, and
 also of the outcome of the trial, the
 sum of \$130,000 is a reasonable total
 professional fee for all their services in
 that case," read the resolution drawn
 up by the members of the committee.

The attorneys refused to state in
 what manner the whole fee would be
 divided among them. As Mr. Darrow
 took the lion's share of the defense, it
 was presumed he will receive at least
 one-half of the entire amount, while
 the balance will be divided between the
 Bachrach brothers. Another report
 was that Darrow's share was \$100,000.

**Seven Perish When Ship
 Sinks in Gulf Hurricane**

Houston, Tex., Jan. 8.—The motor
 ship Deering, with her commander,
 Capt. E. E. Eddy, and six members
 of her crew, went down fifty miles off
 the coast of Frontera, Mex., in a hur-
 ricane, it was revealed today. The
 Deering was a former submarine
 chaser.

**Final
 Clearance
 OF
 Girls' Dresses**

Here is an assortment
 of this season's attrac-
 tive wool dresses re-
 duced for immediate
 clearance.

Sixteen complaints already have
 been signed against Jackworth. His
 downfall came after he had robbed
 Fred Margolis, 4604 North Monticello
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O'Connor & Goldberg
 "The Costume Bootery"
 23 and 25 Madison St. East
 O-G "HOES AND HOSIERY"

A distinct feature of the
 O-G JANUARY SALES!

O-G LA PETITE

STRAP PUMPS with
 box or high heels at—

\$9.85

IN SATINS, PATENT LEATHER AND IN
 SMART COMBINATIONS

Very Special!

A limited grouping of \$16.50 and \$18.50
 better grade footwear... Patent Leathers,
 Dull Kids, Satins, Tan Leathers, Silver
 and Gold Cloth Slippers, Party Slippers... in all
 newest effects... all to be closed out, in the
 O-G Madison Street Shop, at—

\$9.85
 (First comers secure best choice)

Today in the O-G Madison Street Shop

Also presented in the O-G Uptown Bootery
 at 4616 Sheridan Road near Wilson

Santa Fe

new
 through Pullman
 daily
 Chicago to
Phoenix

in Southern Arizona

on the exclusively first-class California
 Limited

Fred Harvey dining car service
 "all the way."

Ask for Arizona Winter folder
 J. R. Moriarty, Div. Pass. Agent, Santa Fe Ry.,
 119 West Jackson St., Chicago, Ill.
 Phone: Wabash 4600

Santa Fe "all the way"

SALE

CLARK ANNIS

SLEEPER

ROAD FARE, \$11.25
 10:35 p.m. (C.T.)
 8:30 a.m. (E.T.)
 11:00 p.m. (C.T.)
 7:05 a.m. (E.T.)

Fare to New York \$36.75

EVEN BREAKING ENGINE FAILS TO STOP YANK FLYER

World Airman Has Wild
Desert Ride.

BY LOWELL THOMAS.
(Copyright, 1925, By The Chicago Tribune
Newspapers Syndicate and the McClure
Newspapers Syndicate.)

SECTION XLVIII.
"There isn't a white woman in Multan," said Lieut. Wade in describing the brief sojourn of the world flyer in the midst of the "Sind desert." "Not only is it the hottest place in India, but it is also the most inhospitable, so far as the natives are concerned. The British military cantonment is several miles from the walled town with its mud and brick houses, and its bazaars of the coppermiths and silversmiths where the swarthy men of the desert smoke charras in their hooks and dream of winning favor with Allah by slitting the throat of some dog of a Christian."
No British soldier dares enter the Multan bazaar alone. But we were curious to see what an Indian city in this remote corner of Hindustan might look like. So the colonel placed motor cars at our disposal and sent an escort with us. As we honked our way slowly through the ebb and flow of central Asian commerce, past stalls of fruit vendors, and merchants with bulging turbans who squat in the midst of their lentils, rice, tea, silks, wood carving, and metal work, the people scowled at us. Although their costumes, the camels and asses nosing their way through the throng, and the picturesque talcoons made us feel like modern Haroun al Raschid in some land of the Arabian Nights, the glowering looks on the faces of the inhabitants made us glad to get back to the security of the British cantonment.

Perfect Dinner in Desert.
"The officers stationed at this torrid spot in the desert wanted to break the monotony of their well intolerable existence by entertaining that night. Smith's broken rib made it advisable for him to stay away, and Erik and I both decided to get as much rest as possible, in order to be in shape for the flight on the morrow to the Arabian sea. So 'Les', 'Hank', Jack, and Linton Wells, our journalist stow-away, were delegated to attend the function."
According to 'Les' Arnold, this desert dinner was one of the most impressive parties they had attended up to this time. It was served out of doors under the stars. The tables were laid with spotless linen and silver that might well have graced the palace of the king himself. In the center were many magnificent regimental trophies. Over us waved enormous punkas to keep us cool and drive away the mosquitoes, gnats, and other insects that filled the air. Our hosts all wore their smart full dress uniforms and their regimental band played near by.

"The dinner was a picturesque and impressive event. The only untoward incident of the evening was when a lizard crawled up the leg of Jack's trousers. He was nearly frightened out of his clothes, and, of course, had visions of its being the deadly krait, the tiny snake Kipling tells about, or at least a scorpion or a centipede. While the rest of us were trying to catch the lizard as it raced from one part of his clothes to another, Jack did the finest imitation of a Russian dance I ever saw."

Too Hot to Sleep.
"None of us slept much that night. The temperature hovered around 97, 98, and 99 degrees until morning. So we nearly sweated, in spite of the natives who waved punkas over us all night long. We were up at daybreak and off for Karachi at 6. On this trip we flew down the valley of the Indus river and across the Sind desert. But this time we were lucky enough to miss the sandstorms, several of which we saw on both sides of the valley."
Although we flew at an altitude of nearly 5,000 feet the temperature in our cockpits must have been over a hundred degrees. So as the hours went by we all felt as though we were being cooked alive.

"Everything went along fine until we were about an hour out of Karachi. It was the Fourth of July, and Erik suddenly decided to have a noisy celebration. Lowell and I were up ahead and didn't notice what had happened until the Boston came alongside and Wade signaled to us. Looking back, we saw huge spurts of white smoke pouring from the New Orleans. Slowing up, we dropped back and flew around Erik and Jack. We could see oil all over the side of the ship and had a fair idea of what had occurred. The country over which we were then flying was wild desert. But instead of sand dunes the ground was baked and cracked, full of gullies, and if they had been forced to land the plane would have been wrecked and both of them injured—probably killed."

Engine Goes to Pieces.
"Thirty-five miles or so to the east of us we knew there was a railway line, the Northwestern, which runs from Lahore to Karachi. So Erik signaled that he wanted to get over there and follow the railway in to Karachi, so that in case of a forced landing he would at least be near a line of communication. To have crashed in many parts of the Sind



Flying from Multan to Karachi, on the Arabian sea, on July 3, the New Orleans almost met with disaster. Three cylinders blew out of the engine when the planes were 75 miles from Karachi and 35 miles from the nearest railroad, and where the desert

desert over which we were flying would have meant days of waiting until relief could arrive by camel caravan. In the meantime he and Jack would have been without food or water."
From Erik and Jack I heard their more intimate story of this adventure. Erik first knew he was in trouble when his motor started slowing down. Throttling back he descended in order to look for some possible place to land. There was none. So he headed east toward the railroad. When he increased the revolutions pieces of metal started flying from the engine and also shot out through the exhaust pipes, nearly hitting Jack, who had his head over one side of the fuselage at the moment.

It was all he could do from then on to keep her at 1,400 revolutions, just enough to fly without losing altitude. All the rest of the way to Karachi the motor kept rumbling and staggering and spluttering in an alarming manner. Jack passed Erik a piece of cheesecloth every few minutes so he could wipe the oil off his goggles. Clouds of it kept flying back from the engine and both of them expected their ship to be torn to pieces by flying pieces of metal at any moment.

What had happened was that one cylinder had burst, completely disintegrated, and then started flying out through the exhaust stacks. Then two others went to pieces. One of the flying chunks of metal tore a hole in the wing. Another hit a strut, and a third nearly hit Jack.
Remarkable Feat of Flying.
According to Linton Wells, the stow-away, who was flying alongside in the "Boston," Erik gave a remarkable exhibition of flying and nursing his engine. First he would shoot down for 500 feet or so, then he would straighten out and use his momentum to bring the plane up half the distance lost in dropping. Then he would shoot off again with the wind, and so on, always plunging a little ahead. For seventy-five miles he kept this up until he successfully brought her to the ground at Karachi, covered with oil from nose to tail, and punctured with holes.
There was a large crowd waiting on the landing field at Karachi. Among them was the American consul, who came over to present Commander



JANUARY SALE of HAND BAGS!

Prices are now low enough to induce the buying of many bags. Styles for all occasions in all shades featured.

Four Value-Giving Groups!

Duvetyns and Velvets
Values to \$5.00
\$1.95

Duvetyns and Velvets
Values to \$7.50
\$2.45

Silks and Leathers
Values to \$10
\$4.65

Silks and Leathers
Values to \$12
\$5.45

—others at higher prices that are proportionately reduced



Charge Accounts Mail Orders Filled

Hartmann Trunk Co.
14 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
Between Madison and Washington Streets—Next to "Stop and Shop"

OPPOSITION IN BITTER ATTACK ON MUSSOLINI

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1925, By The Chicago Tribune.)

ROME, Jan. 8.—The opposition hurled defiance at Premier Mussolini today in a manifesto demanding that the Fascist leader do not go before the country at the polls until he can present himself with clean hands to the electorate. In a 2,000 word document the leaders of the parties "on the Aventine" declare that Premier Mussolini has not cleared himself of grave charges, which lead to the very doors of the highest power in the government, and that an election at this time would insult the nation and would

be the completing stage of the rule of force inaugurated during the last few days. Elections would only make the crisis worse and his best course would be to resign.
While the opposition did not declare that it would abstain from the polls, it indicated that this step was contemplated when it threatened the government that the entire country would take the position of opposition "on the Aventine," which is Italy's classic expression for passive resistance.

The manifesto was a direct answer to the threatening speech by Premier Mussolini last Saturday of his determination to force through new elections at any cost. It is the most strongly ordered expression of disgust with Fascism that has yet been published. While careful not to make direct charges that Premier Mussolini had a part in or was directly responsible for the murder of Deputy Matteotti, in veiled language it leads the blame to his very office and declares that elections at this time could not possibly indicate the will of the people. The text of the manifesto reads in part as follows:
"The final struggle between Fascist

domination and the country has begun. The constitutional mask has fallen. The government is trampling the fundamental laws of the state, stopping the free voice of the press, suppressing the right to meet, mobilizing the armed forces of its party, and persecuting individuals and organizations which it tolerates the leaving unpunished of devastations and crimes which damage its adversaries. This is a humiliating story before the civilized world."

"The whole country can bear witness to the fact that the pretext of this policy is a ridiculous lie as no conspiracy is threatening the country and no attempt has been made against the laws. As a government that is outside the constitution it is a Fascist oligarchy that is trying to evade the sanction of the law by appealing to the so-called rights of revolution."
"Crimes have flourished in historical surroundings created by the government. Threats of the Fascist press, hurled at men who afterwards were struck down, were a part of the preparations for these crimes. A criminal association, which was the instrument of violence and death, was housed high up close to the government."

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

Just Received—An Importation
Too Late for Holiday Selling

Fine English Wool Hose

\$1.15

THESE beautiful Hose were purchased abroad by our buyers and arrived a month overdue. So we offer them at this special price to insure the immediate disposal of the entire lot. They are in a complete range of plain colors—black, brown and gray—all with double toe and heel. An assortment of Fine Ribbed Hose is also included.

English Wool Robes
and Silk Gowns
Robes up to \$27.50, Now \$16.75
Robes up to \$50, Now \$23.75

Warm House Coats
Coats up to \$10, Now \$4.75
Coats up to \$18, Now \$11.75
Coats up to \$42.50, Now \$19.75

All Broken Lines Reduced Winter Underwear

\$2.65 \$3.85 \$5.85

Sold up to \$4
WOOL mixed and medium cotton Union Suits; all sizes, and stout.

Sold up to \$5.50
HEAVY and medium wool mixed Union Suits of attractive quality.

Sold up to \$9
WOOL, silk and wool, wool mixed and fine mercerized Union Suits.

Men's Pajamas, \$2.85

Clearance of All Broken Lines That Sold Up to \$5
Middy and regular style in fine cord trimmed madras, mercerized twills and messaline fabrics. Great values.

Great January Clearance of Men's Fine Shirts

Collar to Match, Collar Attached and Neckband
Styles—Plain, Pleated and Starched Bosoms

\$1.95 \$2.85 \$3.85

\$3 and \$3.50 Values \$4 and \$5 Values \$6 and \$6.50 Values

Neckwear Sale

A Great Clearance of All Broken Lines
From Our Tremendous Holiday Selling

95c \$1.15 \$2.35

\$1.50 Values \$2 and \$2.50 Values \$3 and \$4 Values

Reduced— Suits and Overcoats 20% off on Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters



The Harris: An easy fitting English style. This is the best liked single breasted model we have ever had. Made up in the finest of chevrons and worsteds.

Carlton: In the finest English and Scotch fabrics. Also Barberry ulsters and Rimsop alpines in heavy or medium weight fabrics.

This is our annual sale event. At this time we always have a few very fine suits and overcoats, the very best things to be had in ready to wear, that we do not wish to carry over. So we offer them at a great reduction. Our customers understand that there is no question about the quality of this clothing, the price concession is made only for inventory. This year we have fewer than usual to offer, but each article offers a quite exceptional buying opportunity.

Radical Reductions on Shirts, Ties and Other Accessories

Most of these we are selling at 33 1/3% off.
A number of very fine ties, foulards, knitted silks, regimentals, beautiful plain shades.
Shirts in the smart new patterns and styles.
Negligee, fancy collar to match, stiff collar at-

tached (a wonderfully comfortable and good looking style) and fancy soft shirts.
Mufflers in the current bright patterns, both flannels and silks.
Sweater Jackets, soft, warm, a man's necessity the year round.

THE MAN'S SHOE
Dockstader & Sandberg
216 S. MICHIGAN BLVD.
(Second Floor)

As a convenience to those unable
to shop during the day we will be

OPEN EVENINGS DURING JANUARY

Pianos
Phonographs
Radio
Brunswick Radiolas

LYON & HEALY

Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd.
Everything Known in Music

LAND—AT CLEARANCE PRICES!

Full Acres **\$875** '175 '16
Equal to 8 City Lots
All Titles Guaranteed by Chicago Title and Trust Co.

ONLY a few choice tracts left from our \$8,000,000 record sale of property during 1924.

STRATEGIC location—11 1/2 miles from the Loop—in direct track of Chicago's well-started development—including pieces on full section line streets.

AS we buy for cash and retail on easy terms, these select pieces will be sold quickly.

Mail
Coupon
Now!

Address B T 223, Tribune.
Please send me, with no obligation on my part, full information, plans, and prices of your closing-out bargains.
Name
Address

ECONOMY, NOT TREATY, HALT GUN ELEVATION

Hughes Says Plan
Arms Pact Violates

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—Chapter on the American naval program today was the receipt of a message from the president not regard elevation of turret capital ships as conflicting with arms conference treaty and navy department favors sufficient expenditure to bring all branches navy up to the 5-5-3 ratio.
President Coolidge, however, that both proposals would conflict his program of economy. It was, and for that reason, not recommended appropriate funds for the work.

U. S. and Japan Agree
Secretary Hughes, in a letter to the committee, said Japan and the States agreed that it would be with the spirit of the treaty to elevate the guns on American ships, but that Great Britain taken an opposite position. The navy department, Secretary Hughes told the committee, would see the proposed elevation and also enough construction of the navy as a whole up to the ratio. Recommendations of needed to make these proposals were refused, he said, budget bureau with the backing administration.

Mr. Hughes, in his letter, position that although the elevation would not violate the treaty, it might be the undesired, tending to promote naval competition.

Recalls British "Appeal"
The British ambassador, he March 15, 1923, had brought subject, "earnestly appealing department against any alteration the present gun elevation positive assurances that no alteration had been made on any capital ship after its commission."

The letter from Mr. Hughes response to a resolution, whether any protests against elevation program had been made sign powers.

A proposal to go ahead with elevation program, Secretary said, had been presented to the president by the director of the bureau, then informed the navy department that the President viewed the future as in conflict with his policies.

A proposed expenditure of \$600 for four scout cruisers, craft carrier, and one floating dry dock, the secretary added, had been proved by the budget bureau same ground.

Battle Fleet Near Ratification
Asked what should be done up the whole navy to a 5-5-3 ratio, the secretary read a "statement of and not a recommendation, a new law require an expenditure of \$600,000 annually for ten years. He insisted, however, that we

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ECONOMY, NOT TREATY, HALTS GUN ELEVATION

Hughes Says Plan Is Not
Arms Pact Violation.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—Another chapter on the American navy was closed before the house naval committee today with the receipt of information that the administration does not regard elevation of turret guns on capital ships as conflicting with the same conference treaty and that the navy department favors sufficient expenditure to bring all branches of the navy up to the 5-5-3 ratio.

President Coolidge, however, believes that both proposals would conflict with his program of economy. It was developed, and for that reason he has not recommended appropriation of funds for the work.

U. S. and Japan Agreed.
Secretary Hughes, in a letter to the committee, said Japan and the United States agreed that it would be in keeping with the spirit of the treaty to elevate the guns on American capital ships, but that Great Britain had taken an opposite view.

The navy department, Secretary Wilbur told the committee, would like to see the proposed elevation carried out, and also enough construction to bring the navy as a whole up to the treaty ratio. Recommendations of funds needed to make these proposals effective were refused, he said, by the budget bureau with the backing of the administration.

Mr. Hughes, in his letter, took the position that although the proposed elevation would not violate the treaty, it might have the undesired effect of tending to promote naval competition.

Recalls British "Appeal."
The British ambassador, he said, on March 15, 1923, had brought up the subject, "earnestly appealing" to the department against any alteration of the present gun elevation and giving positive assurances that no such alteration had been made on any British capital ship after its commission.

The letter from Mr. Hughes was in response to a resolution asking whether any protests against the elevation program had been made by foreign powers.

A proposal to go ahead with the gun elevation program, Secretary Wilbur said, had been presented to the president by the director of the budget, who informed the navy department that the president viewed the expenditure as in conflict with his financial policy.

Battle Fleet Nears Ratio.
Asked what should be done to bring up the whole navy to a 5-5-3 ratio, the secretary read a "statement of facts" and not a recommendation, saying it would require an expenditure of \$110,000,000 annually for ten years.

He insisted, however, that with com-

Kaiser to Back Rupprecht as New Ruler of Germany

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 8.—The Nationalist and Monarchist parties opened the presidential campaign tonight with the wildest insults and denunciations against President Ebert, demanding his immediate resignation as well as his complete withdrawal from public life.

Also from Munich come reports that former Kaiser William has finally consented to former Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria running as a Monarchist candidate, but the former Kaiser specified that Rupprecht must run for the position of "reich governor" and not president. The agreement between the Hohenzollern and Wittelsbach families was reached after the second visit of former Crown Prince Frederick William to Munich.

Monarchists Rejoice.
With the Monarchists, Nationalists, and Junkers of Germany now reconciled, Rupprecht has a chance to obtain the rulership of Germany for three reasons.

First—The former German crown prince gave his word of honor not to mix in politics and while the junkers have frequently said that "a royal word of honor given to dirty repub-

licans does not mean word of honor and therefore is not binding," there is a fear that such a breach would make an unfavorable impression on the German bourgeoisie, which is the main support of the royals.

Second—Rupprecht has the solid backing of Bavaria, while Frederick William has an uncertain following in Prussia and none in Bavaria.

Look to the Future.
Third—Both the royal houses are more concerned with their children's and grandchildren's chances for the throne than their present pretenses, and Rupprecht's son is more clever than all the Hohenzollerns.

The first couriers were sent to Doorn months ago when President Ebert announced that he would not stand for reelection. The former Kaiser at that time said that Rupprecht was impossible. The monarchists proposed Admiral Tirpitz and William refused him, but Admiral Tirpitz was asked to move to Munich and concentrate on monarchist activities for the future.

Kaiser Consents to Rupprecht.
Now second couriers have returned with William's consent to Rupprecht's candidacy. The title the former Kaiser proposes is regent governor; the same as that used by Admiral Horthy, regent in Hungary.

pletion of repairs on the battleship Florida the battle fleet itself will be up to the treaty ratio.

If the proposed gun elevation were carried out, Mr. Wilbur declared, "we would have as much advantage over the British as they have over us now."

BATTLESHIP NAVY BACKBONE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—Aviation is a vitally essential factor in modern sea power and of constantly increasing importance. It is, however, basically an auxiliary arm and does not replace any of the existing weapons, the battleship still being the "backbone" of the fleet.

Coupled with recommendations providing for marked expansion of naval aviation, the above, a fundamental policy, will summarize, so far as aviation is concerned, the findings of the general board after its three months' investigation in relation to the most question of the relative value of the airplane and other naval weapons.

Coming as it did in connection with the White House statements last fall at the time of Secretary Wilbur's recall from the west coast that laid particular stress on the possibilities in airplane development in view of the round the world flight, it was generally understood that aviation would play the stellar role in the investigation. While it has, the board has also gone into every phase of naval activity, and the report will be the widest in scope ever submitted.

Starting early in October, the board has been in session almost constantly. Scores of army, navy, and civilian experts have presented their views and modern naval warfare has been restudied from every angle, with the result that the investigation has been the most exhaustive and extensive ever undertaken.

FIELD ON CHECK CHARGE.
Frank Blomberg and Harold Nelson were fined \$10 each yesterday for passing a worthless check for \$100 at the Park hotel last July, having been arrested in Miami, Fla. Lieut. Edward Kelley is going after him.

BARE LETTERS IN WISCONSIN LOVE TRAGEDY

"Loving Only a Joke,"
Girl Told Barnard.

Hibbing, Minn., Jan. 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—After closely guarding the letters of Francis X. Barnard, Wis., after seriously wounding Miss Lora Palmer, university instructor, police tonight allowed a perusal of practically the entire correspondence.

Making a thorough investigation of the case, the officers say they have found that Barnard kept a box of .32 caliber automatic pistol shells in his room. Two of the shells are missing. They also learned, they said, that before leaving this city for Madison, Barnard had borrowed \$15 from the landlady. They held the theory that he used this money to purchase the weapon with which he shot Miss Palmer and himself.

A mutual interest in things French and in the teaching of that language here blossomed from acquaintance to close friendship, the letters revealed.

"Don't Tell a Soul."
Shreds of several letters which Barnard wrote but never mailed were found and pieced together by the authorities.

One letter indicated that the couple spent the evening of the Friday following last Thanksgiving at Duluth. Referring to that evening Miss Palmer wrote to "Dearest Xavier" last Dec. 4, "Don't tell a soul about last Friday's happenings."

On that same day Barnard wrote to her from Hibbing: "I know you don't like mushy letters. I don't hate you or any one. I hope you won't push me to that."

Continuing, he said: "One who wounds a man's body is convicted, but one who slays his soul is uncollected."

"Our Would-Be Tragedy."
Mentioning his intended trip to Madison which resulted in the tragedy, Barnard wrote in a letter he never mailed:

"When I come there I will have to be in contact with the element which would keep away from the French house. And I imagine how they would feel about our would-be tragedy."

Writing a lengthy message, dated only "Friday a. m.," Miss Palmer answered:

"I wish you would please tell me

what you mean by 'relations'—walking down the streets with another man or having a love affair with him, or both? The reason I said I didn't think I'd tell you when I went out with other men is because you needlessly would worry about it."

"Loving Only a Joke."
"What I said about 'loving' was only a joke, but see how you took it! The thing you don't understand, Xavier, is that a friendship, excluding love, may exist between an American boy and girl. I think that why you don't like to talk to other girls is because you are in a habit of thinking of a girl only in a love relation—not as a friend, which is, I think, a French, but not American, idea."

In the same letter Miss Palmer definitely refers to their engagement, which has been in doubt.

"There is no possibility," she wrote, "of my allowing another man to make love to me as long as I am engaged to you."

The last three words she underlined. En route to France a year ago Miss Palmer wrote of her sorrow at leaving Barnard.

Speaks of a Divorce.
One letter, written by Miss Palmer in Paris, chides Barnard for being unhappy and disgusted with his role as a French instructor in the Hibbing Junior college, and says "the best news that I could receive would be the news of your divorce."

She was still married. Miss Palmer's later love notes reveal a cooling off and a desire to be released from the "ties which bound the two together," thought by the po-

lice to be her promise of marriage. These were all written from Madison, the latest on Dec. 15.

One in particular answers numerous questions evidently put to her in one of his letters. The questions are numbered. She says that she cannot marry him now, as he is not earning enough to support her and his two children by the previous marriage, and that she will not contribute from her earnings to their support.

Lower down in the same letter she wrote: "There is no other man."

Another missive says: "I couldn't marry you after what happened at Duluth."

No Inquest to Be Held.
Madison, Wis., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—There will be no inquest over the body of Francis X. Barnard, Hibbing, Minn., chemist, who yesterday shot and wounded Miss Lora Palmer, pretty French teacher, and killed himself on the University of Wisconsin campus.

District Attorney Phil La Follette announced late today that the official investigation into the sensational affair had been completed and closed.

"The state is satisfied with its investigations and it will proceed no further," said Mr. La Follette. "The man who did the shooting is dead. He and no one else caused the tragic affair."

Under the Wisconsin law an inquest is not necessary when a suicide is concerned unless relatives of the deceased demand such a proceeding. Meanwhile Miss Palmer, who was wounded twice in the abdomen, is reported to be recovering at the Wisconsin General hospital.

2-Day Clearance



Every Tootler is a Booster. If it's a Wurlitzer.

We are cleaning house tomorrow of all slightly used and taken in trade C melody, B flat tenor and E flat alto saxophones. Prices as low as

\$65

Terms as low as \$1 weekly.

WURLITZER

329 SOUTH WABASH CHICAGO

5 Free Lessons

Many Other Bargains

YOUTH, BELIEVED DEAD, IDENTIFIES BODIES OF PALS

(Pictures on back page.)

Spartanburg, S. C., Jan. 8.—William Quinn, 18 year old Chicago youth, remaining member of a party of four whose adventure trip, "hobo fashion," into the south ended yesterday with the death of three of the party beneath a train at Skyland, N. C., left here tonight for Asheville, N. C., to identify the bodies of his companions.

Quinn said the dead youths were Robert Burke of Hammond, Ind., Frank Burwitz and Daniel Bain of Chicago.

Arriving here today, young Quinn learned the fate of his companions when he picked up a newspaper. The report stated that Quinn himself was one of three killed. Not knowing what else to do, he went to the Salvation Army headquarters and told his story. The coroner at Asheville was notified and requested that Quinn return there to identify the bodies.

SELF-APPOINTED COPS FINED.
Frank Blomberg and Harold Nelson were fined \$10 each yesterday for passing a worthless check for \$100 at the Park hotel last July, having been arrested in Miami, Fla. Lieut. Edward Kelley is going after him.

They "arrested" a boy who'd broken the window of a friend's store.

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A new form of INSURANCE!

Men who have the happy habit of getting with the old gang occasionally... and then trooping home... at plenty after twelve... can carry a fine form of "good terms" insurance... in a nice, ever welcome box of DeMet's Candies!

De Met's Candies Are Fresh Every Hour!

At 70c the pound... At 80c the pound...
a wondrous choice of rich creamy CHOCOLATES, tempting chocolate almond croquettes, tasty full cream CARAMELS, delicious HARD CENTERS and those luscious De Met BON BONS.

De Met's CANDIES

5 WEST RANDOLPH ST. Between State and Dearborn Sts.
114 SOUTH STATE ST. Between Adams and Monroe Sts.
11 WEST MADISON ST. Between State and Dearborn Sts.
De Met's Kitchen, 229 North State Street

Our season's clearance of

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX COATS for WOMEN

Selling '75 '85 coats at \$47⁵⁰

Blustery days ahead - plenty of snow and sharp winds - that's where these coats come in handy. They're soft, woolly, warm - French, Scotch, English woolens - new Parisian models, exquisite needlework.

'75 '85 coats Reduced to \$47⁵⁰

Selling '95 '100 coats at \$63⁵⁰

You'll see real beauty in these coats; deeply toned colorings; rich snug foreign and domestic woolens, exclusive and striking designs from Paris, perfect tailoring - many fur trimmed.

'95 '100 coats Reduced to \$63⁵⁰

Maurice L. Rothschild

STAYS AT JACKSON

Mandel Brothers

In the moderately priced section
and Salon pour la Jeunesse:

New season millinery

Taffeta, satin, felt and combined materials

—often with touches of straw—
in the newest most favored colors



\$5 and 8.75

Copies and adaptations of higher cost models are offered at these exceptional prices. Some depend on smart simplicity; others are dress-up styles, with widely varied trimmings.

300 velvet, velour and felt hats

—women's, misses' and children's—radically reduced

—now \$3, \$5 and 7.50

Fifth Floor.

Now in Progress—our great
January sale of Shoes

New styles,
favored fabrics
and leathers

7.85

These are short lines of our own high grade shoes that are reduced only because the size ranges are broken. Styles for all occasions.

Fifth Floor.

Fifth Floor.

Fifth Floor.

Fifth Floor.

U. S. AND BRITAIN HAGGLE OVER DEBT DETAILS

Final Decision Expected
on Monday.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
PARIS, Jan. 8.—The allied financial conference today degenerated into gloom and foreboding, as one delegate expressed it, with the various representatives haggling to drive hard bargains. As a result of further conversations between Winston Churchill, chancellor of the British exchequer, and Col. James A. Logan, American unofficial observer on the reparations commission, this morning and this afternoon, it has been definitely settled that the United States has won its claim for damages to lives and property of its citizens at the hands of the Germans and will collect from the reparations which the allies exact from Germany. It now remains for the two governments to get together on the total amount of the damages and the nature and time of payment.

British Want Long Term.

Mr. Churchill is holding out tonight to spread the American army of occupation costs and war damages, totaling \$605,000,000, over the forty years' duration of the Dawes plan annuities, while Col. Logan is insisting on the payment of the army costs in twenty-four years. He is willing that the damages should run the full term. Col. Logan insisted that the United States was intimately interested in the reparations scheme under the Versailles treaty and the Dawes plan, although Washington never ratified either. While negotiations are under way it is realized that America will be in a difficult position after sharing in Germany's payments if the rich ender's defaults and the rest of the allies decide to take military and territorial sanction to force her to pay.

None of the delegates care to discuss such an eventuality and they decline to make any statements as to what America's conduct should be.

May Wind Up Tuesday.

As a result of the progress in dealing with the American claims the belief was expressed tonight that the conference may wind up its business next Tuesday. The secret unofficial meetings will continue until Monday when complete resolutions clearing up the

PROTEST IS FILED OVER THE ELECTION OF TWO SENATORS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—A contest of the election of Senator Smith W. Brookhart (Rep., Ia.) was filed in the senate today on behalf of Dan P. Steck, his Democratic opponent, by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader. It will go to the senate privileges and elections committee.

Action cannot be taken until the new congress convenes. Luther A. Brewer, Republican, also has given notice that he would contest Senator Brookhart's election.

Errors and irregularities in counting the ballots in each of the ninety-nine counties of Iowa are charged by Steck.

Notice of another contest came into the senate when a declaration sent by Senator Bureau (Rep., N. M.) to Senator Elect Samuel Hutton (Dem.) was presented by Senator Cummins. It was ordered filed with the secretary.

points at issue are expected to be presented at the plenary meeting.

NO DEBT CONFERENCE

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, Jan. 8.—There will not be any interrelated debt conference for at least a year, and perhaps not then, whether France wants it or not. This Tribune learned this tonight from a high treasury official, and the key to British finance and, through it, European finances, lies in the treasury building in Whitehall.

From the very first day after the armistice these officials have been working for the restoration of the pound to parity, which it is now approaching. The settlement was made when the pound was low, and every rise in the exchange in favor of the pound means less money must be sent to America to settle the debt.

Save Money in Long Run.

The treasury believes that the operation of funding the debt will in the long run save Great Britain a fair amount of its debt. For this reason there is no likelihood of Great Britain joining the continental debtors in any demand for a revision of terms. That would impair the British credit again, and the treasury believes it is good business to make some apparent sacrifice to prevent this.

Mr. Churchill, therefore, is counseling the patience in Paris in opposing the idea of calling an immediate debt conference. He and his advisors believe that if the settlement is postponed for another year or two Great Britain may be able to make a much better bargain for the money owed.

INVESTIGATION OF U. S. DRY UNIT HELD IN SECRET

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—Under the leadership of Senator Watson (Rep., Ind.), administration forces succeeded today in having the opening of the senate investigation of the prohibition enforcement unit behind closed doors.

Chairman Coughs (Rep., Mich.) had planned to have open sessions, but when the committee met Senator Watson demanded an executive session. He had fought the course of Senator Coughs in the senate.

Four members of the committee—Senators Coughs, Watson, and Ernst (Rep., Ky.), and King (Dem., Utah) were present. At the start and after Senator Jones (Dem., N. M.) had been summoned, Chairman Coughs announced that it had been decided to have at least the initial session in secret.

CHALIAPIN WRIT MODIFIED AFTER NEW ARGUMENTS

Chaliapin may sing in Washington, D. C., on Jan. 26, but if any one advertises to the opera lovers in Washington that they will find Chaliapin in the opera house on that day they will be in contempt of the Circuit court of Cook county.

For Judge Hugo M. Friend, after lengthy arguments by the noted basso's counsel, modified the injunction previously issued, in which Chaliapin's voice, so far as Jan. 26 in Washington is concerned, was ordered to be still.

The Civic Opera company had obtained the injunction on the ground that its contract with Chaliapin prohibited his appearing in any city before dates scheduled for him there by

Continuation of Our
**January
SALE**
of Fancy and
Household
LINENS
Reductions
10 to 33 per cent

The Linen Store

36 South Michigan Boulevard
University Club Building CHICAGO
Telephone Randolph 0793

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

January Is a Month of Unusual Values

EVERY department in the store is displaying most seasonable merchandise at sharply reduced prices. Clearance items are of foremost importance to thoughtful buyers, and, in addition, every department is showing the newest and smartest merchandise at especially low January prices.

You Will Like DELMAR CHIFFON HOSE

With Lisle Tops

\$1.65

3 pairs for \$4.70

These chiffon hose of flawless weave have serviceable lisle garter tops and soles to insure long wear. Every pair is lovely with its smooth, even texture in the best new colors, including:

CHAMPAIGN	BEIGE	LIGHT FAWN	FALLOW
GUNMETAL	GREY	CAMEL	BLACK
PARCHMENT	BLONDE	COWBOY	BLUSH
FOG	RACQUET	LIGHT GRAY	WHITE

MAIN FLOOR.



A Smart
Two-Eyelet Tie
\$10.00

Smartly sturdy lines distinguish this street oxford of calfskin designed for practical wear. Other claims to distinction lie in the low walking heel, rounded toe, and heavy sole.

Light Tan Calfskin
Gunmetal Calfskin
SHOES—MAIN FLOOR, WARREN

The Glove of the Hour

—is said to be, on the one hand, the extremely long glove which is often pulled up over the sleeve of the frock; on the other, the short glove, exquisitely fitted and flaring at the wrist. The two special items below are in response to that edict.

Veolay Ambre Royal Face Powder,
White, Naturelle, and Rachel, specially
priced, 85c.

MAIN FLOOR.

Suede Gloves

In 12 Button Length

\$2.95

Gray suede of delightful velvety texture fashions these dress gloves—usually much more in price—now reduced to \$2.95.

Chamoisette Gloves

\$1.00 and \$1.50

Chamoisette is decidedly practical, and these gloves are smartly attractive as well, with variously decorated fancy cuffs.

GLOVES—MAIN FLOOR.

Italian Silk Vests and Bloomers

The smooth silken texture of Italian silk is perhaps chiefly responsible for its popularity. Besides, it is firmly and beautifully durable through every kind of hard wear—making the following items of interest to discriminating women.

Vests, \$2.50

In pink or peach color, these vests are made in bodice style with plicated self shoulder straps, sizes 36 to 42.

Bloomers, \$3.95, \$4.50

Marvelous bloomers, in pink or the darker shades for street costumes, are reinforced where wear comes, with elastic at waist and knee. Extra sizes, \$4.50.

Fibre Silk Bloomers, \$3.95

In all the popular shades, rose, gray cocoa brown, henna, American Beauty, black or emerald.

KNIT UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR.

OUR ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Apparel of Highest Quality is taken from our regular stock and offered at surprising price reductions

Women's and Misses' Winter Coats

All With Rich Winter Fur

\$45

\$55

\$75

\$95

Formerly up to \$75

Formerly up to \$100

Formerly up to \$150

Formerly up to \$175

Warm winter coats, the season's most successful modes in all the favored fabrics, handsomely fur trimmed. The higher priced coats all very elaborately fur trimmed and all the season's newest colors are represented.

Other Women's and Misses' Winter

Coats Greatly Reduced to

\$29.50 and \$39.50

Greatly Reduced

Misses' Winter Suits

\$35 and \$65

Formerly \$75 to \$150—Lavishly trimmed with winter furs.

WOMEN'S, FOURTH FLOOR—MISSES', THIRD FLOOR.

At Greatly Reduced

Prices

**MISSES'
STREET
DRESSES**

\$15

Less than half price—
Originally \$35 to \$45

This lot consists of dresses for every type of daytime wear and a majority of them are priced less than cost. Attractive silk and cloth models.

THIRD FLOOR.

Misses' Cloth Frocks

\$10.00 and \$12.50

Formerly to \$20.00

Poirot twill and wool jersey, many attractive models. Sizes 14, 16, 18.

THIRD FLOOR.

Women's and Misses' Skirts

\$7.50

Formerly to \$12.50

Plaids, stripes and plain colors.

FOURTH FLOOR.

An Interesting Group of

500 New Dresses—

Early Spring Styles for Women and

Misses at Clearance Sale Prices

\$25 \$35 \$45

MISSES' THIRD FLOOR—WOMEN'S FOURTH FLOOR.

Silk Blouses

\$5.00

Formerly to \$12.50

Over blouses, tailored, and tunics in crepe de chine, and prints, light and dark colors, including white. Sizes 34 to 40.

THIRD FLOOR.

Children's Wear

Reduced

Jersey Dresses

\$3.95

Several styles in all wool jersey. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12.

Cloth Dresses

\$7.50

Formerly to \$15.00

Flannel, poirot twill, plaids, checks, etc., sizes 6 to 14.

Special, \$2.95

English print and chambray bloomer dresses\$2.95

Sizes 6, 8, 10.

THIRD FLOOR.

Greatly Reduced

WOMEN'S

DAYTIME

DRESSES

\$18.50

Originally up to \$40.00

Dresses for every daytime occasion, broken lots of silks, twills, flannels and kashmere. Sizes range from 36 to 42.

FOURTH FLOOR.

Wool Sweaters

\$7.50

Many Less Than Half Price
Formerly \$10.00 to \$16.50

Fine brushed, mohair sweaters with large collars, open fronts, bobbed collars and many other styles, in popular colors, sizes 36 to 42.

THIRD FLOOR.

Larger Sized

Apparel

Offers Excellent Values

The large women will find many remarkable values in Coats and Dresses. Becoming styles and excellent quality.

FIFTH FLOOR.

Largest Exclusive Distributors of Men's Furnishings in Chicago

Bedford's Annual January SHIRT SALE

\$2.50 and \$3.00 SHIRTS

\$1.85

America's Smartest Shirts at Worth-While Savings

Bedford shirts have a definitely fixed price all the year round . . . except during this January Clearance Sale . . . when they are sold at sharp reductions! Buy with confidence that you are securing unusual values for your money.

Included in the Huge Assortment Are
KILTIE CHECKS . . . SHEFFIELD STRIPES
BONNIE FLANNELS . . . PIN DOTS
GRANITE PLEATS . . . PRINCIPLE PLEATS
WAMSUTTA 1199 WHITE OXFORDS

Every style a distinctive style . . . some with starched collars to match; some with collars attached and some are neckband styles.

All Shirts Guaranteed to Satisfy or
Money Cheerfully Refunded!

BEDFORD SHIRT CO

H. JOSELYN, President

RANDOLPH and DEARBORN

on the N. E. corner

CLARK and VAN BUREN

on the S. E. corner

20 E. MONROE

Opp. Palmer House

41 W. ADAMS

Corner of Dearborn

STATE and JACKSON

on the N. W. corner

24-26 E. ADAMS

Between State and Wabash

The Bedford Stores are open Saturday evenings

10-12 S. DEARBORN

near Madison St.

84-86 W. MADISON

near Clark St.

352-354 S. STATE

near Van Buren

ABASH

Suburban Service

ended to Manhattan

on Sunday, January 4th.

Train No. 35 will

Chicago to Manhattan.

Chicago - 9:00 A. M.

Manhattan - 10:40 A. M.

Chicago - 11:10 A. M.

Manhattan - 12:10 P. M.

Chicago - 12:25 A. M.

Manhattan - 1:00 A. M.

Chicago - 1:10 A. M.

Manhattan - 1:25 A. M.

Chicago - 1:40 A. M.

Manhattan - 2:10 A. M.

Chicago - 2:25 A. M.

Manhattan - 3:00 A. M.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1842.

PRINTED AT SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1904, AT THE TYPESETTING OFFICE, CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1925.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICE:
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—315 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—400 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—500 W. 4TH STREET.
LONDON—188 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE ROYALE.
BERLIN—4 ULLSTEIN STRASSE.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—100 MARUICHI BUILDING.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCES.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the world.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

ELEVATE THE GUNS POLITELY.

If the British ambassador could be persuaded to indite a little note to Mr. Hughes foretelling "grave consequences" from elevating our guns, we are confident that all the guns in our navy immediately would be raised 90 degrees. Congress, too, would rise 90 degrees.

Such a strategy, provided the astute British fell for it, would end long bickering and struggle on our part to get those guns up to 30 degrees. But we hope it will not be necessary. If the British say "No, no," the elevation will be accomplished by other things less pleasant might also happen. Now that the senate has asked President Coolidge just what protests have been made against our elevating our guns, some kind of a show-down may be expected. We hope it will be a mild show-down. If Britain has protested, we hope it is a gentle protest. And when we elevate the guns over Britain's protest it is better that the elevation be done with the utmost courtesy. Elevate the guns, of course; but the job should be done with gentleness.

Mr. Hughes' report that Japan and America agree that elevation of the guns on American ships would be in harmony with the treaty, while Great Britain feels otherwise, may or may not be significant. In any case we guess that England will not care much, if we go ahead and elevate without a too pertinacious interest in the state of her feelings.

The habit that congress has of visiting the china shop at delicate moments is unfortunate and embarrassing. Nor is there much to do about it. Congress is our instrument for getting things done, and, though a needle might be better in some cases, we shall have to use the pitchfork as usual. We wish sometimes that President Coolidge had a more enthusiastic nature, particularly in regard to gun elevation. If he had, this improvement in the U. S. navy could be effected without congressional hullabaloo. But President Coolidge is not that way, and, besides, he wants economy; the hullabaloo seems necessary to get the thing done.

We hope that it will be a temperate and dignified hullabaloo. Congress had one brainstorm with Japan over immigration. We don't want it to have another with England about the guns.

O, MR. MAYOR, COME HOME!

Just as Mayor Dever's traction ordinance was given to the local transportation committee the mayor himself turned up in New York. At this writing he is still there. He went to a dinner with Mr. Rockefeller Jr., Mr. Gary, and many other notables, and he made them a speech which they liked. They liked it so much that one of our correspondents says he thinks Mr. Dever will be Mr. Gary's candidate for President in 1928.

Our mayor said he wished he had New York's judges, and the New Yorkers said they wished they had Chicago's mayor. Mr. Rockefeller said he liked to be in the presence of a man of courage and convictions. Mr. Gary said he knew every man, woman, and child in Chicago loved the mayor.

No other Chicago mayor ever had anything approaching this reception. Even Arthur Harrison was able to be able to go to New York and see no one but the room clerk and the bellhop. We congratulate Mayor Dever, but we caution him that he is wintering in Capua.

Out here the I. M. O. enthusiasts are just rounding into form. They are not at their best yet, but they are calling Mr. Dever a tool of Wall Street, of the traction trust, the oil trust, the steel trust, the tobacco trust, a betrayer of the people, a minion of the money power, and a henchman of the barons.

What a time for the mayor to have Mr. Rockefeller on his right and Mr. Gary on his left! Just when his plan for the acquisition of the street cars is being yelled at in the council as a personal act out of the city's rights.

Come home, Mr. Mayor. Take off the wreath of roses and put on the brickbat armor. Horatius Schwartz is at the bridge, but they are tearing it out from under him. Sides may be smiling in the east, but it's raining half bricks out here. The tumble is rolling in the streets and the people are storming the citadel. Your supporters, with the exception of Horatius Schwartz, are up in the crooniness of the telegraph poles.

This is no time for the amenities of life in Capua. The tribunes in the hills are dancing the war dance and the whetstones are slinging against the steel. Come by the night air mail or you won't find anything when you get here.

EASTERN ELECTRICITY, WESTERN COAL SMOKE.

Electrification continues in the east. The Pennsylvania railroad plans now to electrify its main divisions at a cost of \$100,000,000. From New York to Washington the service will be electric. Boston counts on electrification as far as Albany. Its suburban service, in the form of street railways and subways, is already predominantly electric. The electrification of New York and its environment is now so low a novelty. The east is electrified. The west still sweats in the age of coal. Nothing in the west has been electrified except

a few Rocky mountains under the Milwaukee's rails. While the Illinois Central develops its electrical suburban service for 1926, the other roads entering Chicago say little and do less. They build and destroy paper terminals in rapid succession and get nowhere much. No terminals should even be planned except on the basis of complete electrification.

Why is the west left out in electrification plans? The regions that make railroads great going concerns should share in the improvements of their service.

MUSSOLINI'S HIGH HAND.

Primo de Rivera, the Spanish dictator, said that the Spanish people were incapable of parliamentary government. Mussolini, in his thesis for a degree by the University of Bologna, said that Machiavelli was right in his estimate of human nature and in his rules which should guide a prince. The Machiavellian doctrine in "Il Principe" was one of the "despotism of the prince, sustained by cunning, unrestrained by morals."

When Matteotti was found murdered there were Italians who believed Mussolini had contrived it. Inasmuch as he had announced his adherence to the principles of government which Machiavelli praised in Caesar Borgia.

The statements of the two Latin dictators, one Spanish and one Italian, are the most cynical or skeptical estimates of popular government in this century. Mussolini going back to the age of the despots. It is a declaration that the Latin peoples are not fit for self-government in the sense that the people of northern Europe and particularly the people of Great Britain and the United States know it.

Censorship so clouds the news from Italy now that comment and speculation are hazardous. We know some of the repressions of liberty, of what we regard as essential rights, by the dictator, but we do not know completely the situation with which he is dealing. There has been mention of assassination and of street fighting. Mussolini says that first of all Italy must have a stable government and must not return to the chaos of the parliamentary government before he intervened with the Fascists.

The opposition has been completely muzzled. Law is virtually military law. The newspapers are printing chapters of the Bible, descriptions of American architecture, travel stories, and children's stories on their first pages.

Mussolini proposes when parliament meets Monday to put through a revision of the electoral law and base representation on one man constituencies, and his supporters may contend that his use of extreme repression is an expedient justified until he can put constitutional government on a firm basis. He is admittedly an exponent of the doctrine that the end justifies the means.

To extreme popular rights people Mussolini is abhorrent the world over. People who temper their doctrines with realism remember that when he intervened the walls of northern Italy were covered with the imprecations of anarchy, all Italy was torn by the fighting of the communists and the bourgeois, and the parliamentary leaders were without strength, policy, or resource to save the state. It may have been one of the periods in the national life of a people when without a dictator and without the strong hand the evils of a disintegrated government must be endured, and economically that would have been more than Italy could have stood.

Cavour, Victor Emmanuel, and Garibaldi did not put through their plan of a united Italy until 1861, when the last Bourbon stronghold was taken and the first Italian parliament met at Turin and the new kingdom was proclaimed. Even then Venice, France, and the other powers. Even then Venice and Rome were outside its jurisdiction. The national parliamentary system is an infant in Italy. In northern Italian cities communities had organized their governments in the eleventh century, and at the time they had a more representative system than the English won under the barons. But the English parliament was national, and it evolved nationally into the expression of rights. The Italian commune was parochial. It disappeared into tyrannies, and the people had no unity. They were governed by wars of invasion and by European intrigue, facts to be remembered when their parliamentary government shows instability and even disappears.

The fatal fault in a protracted dictatorship is that it has no scheme of continuity. Government has three sources: heredity based on the divine right, elections expressing the will or consent of the people, and revolution, which must adopt one of the two other forms to have continuity.

Cromwell and Napoleon were consequential episodes in the history of the English and French people, but even at that, episodes profoundly affecting their times but not furnishing continuity to government.

Whatever the duration or consequences of Mussolini's dictatorship, Italy must come to government by heredity or government by the consent of the people, or find its continuity in the disasters of successive attempts at power in revolutions.

"GO IT HUSBAND, GO IT BAR."

From the pleasing exchanges between Mr. Henry Ford and Mr. Aaron Sapiro we think not only heat but light is obtainable. The innocent bystanders will find ourselves disagreeing with both combatants and agreeing, upon other phases of the controversy, with both. But we shall applaud the damage done by each combatant to his adversary, and await with enthusiasm the demolition of both, as in the classic instance of the Kilkeny cats.

Editorial of the Day

SOCIETY'S CRIMINAL INDIFFERENCE.

(Rock Island Argus.)

"Twenty-two thousand people killed and 678,000 injured in railroad accidents last year."

Such an announcement would shock the nation and compel drastic action to stop such a monstrous wreckage.

"Twenty-two thousand people killed and 678,000 injured in mine accidents last year."

But, after all, it is not so bad as all that—merely 22,000 people killed and 678,000 injured in automobile accidents last year—and that is different!

Drunkards, dope fiends, morose and children, criminals and the uneducated and inexperienced, steering wheel and speed down the crowded streets of cities and over the country roads—and society permits it.

Organized society is responsible for these 22,000 deaths and these 678,000 injuries—and organized society can end it if it will.

What are the mental processes of organized society on the subject—or are there any?

ALL SET.

"You have positively no excuse for staying out until this absurd hour."

"O, haven't I, dear? I've got a simply gorgeous excuse. Why, I've been standing outside for the last hour and a half thinking it over."—London Humorist.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1925, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

NICOTINE AND LACK OF POISE.

A GENTLEMAN asks us to write something on cigaret smoking during lunch meals. At the time he asked this he had just come in from lunch. He smokes himself, but he does not smoke as he eats, nor does he blow smoke into the faces of people who sit next him in a public restaurant. He complained because "he was acutely pained." That noon a man sitting opposite him started eating soup and stopped when half way through the soup to smoke a cigaret. After he had eaten a meat course and before taking a dessert he smoked another cigaret. "Finally," he had one of his coffee and he left the table smoking.

For one man to offend another is a violation of the rules of gentlemanly conduct. To offend by blowing tobacco smoke into the face of another is a violation of the rules of deportment, as well as violation of another's rights. But those are questions with which I have nothing to do. I am not a doctor because the question, "What's the matter with the young man?" has been raised. He cannot get along without smoking long enough to finish his soup.

My guess is that he is not allowed to smoke in the store or office and sometime finds him with an overdone appetite for a cigaret. Probably he thinks it is a part of the trouble. Like the addict who is restless unless he gets the morphine his cells crave, or the drunkard who is uneasy until he throws down about four fingers of undiluted "red eye," this man's tissues have become addicted to the something which tobacco supplies, and he must supply the need, even though doing so makes his soup watery. But that is not the biggest end of it. Tobacco addiction is not a cell hunger in the sense that opium addiction is. There are doctors, barbers and others who smoke day in and day out, and then smoke a few times in the evening because smoking in the daytime makes their bodies and hands smell of tobacco. Heavy tobacco users have no idea how offensive their odors are to people who do not smell of tobacco. Yet these dentists, barbers and other night-only smokers do not care to change for tobacco in the morning scene.

The greater part of the urge this young man had came from a lack of mental poise. The same type of instability which causes nail biting and some of the facial jerks and hand maneuvers is responsible for the restlessness which causes perpetual smoking. A related phenomenon is the autohypnosis, or auto-suggestion, which issues when some man lights a cigaret and leans back quietly to think, when quiet thinking is not possible except through the cigar route. All these qualities are related, though they are not the same, and represent the same degree of instability.

Frequently I meet a young girl walking in the park in the early morning. She wears very sensible shoes, sensible light a cigaret and leans back quietly to think, when quiet thinking is not possible except through the cigar route. All these qualities are related, though they are not the same, and represent the same degree of instability.

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FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

UNPAID TAXES.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I own some land in Florida, which I have been paying taxes on for some time. What period of time must elapse under the law before the tax title holder has the right to a quit-claim deed from me?

My answer never becomes entitled to a quit claim deed from you, but if you wish to provide your rights in the property and to avoid any expenses we would advise you to keep the taxes paid.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Very frequently the papers carry advertisements similar to the following:

"Not responsible for debts contracted by anyone but myself after this date." Please advise if this relieves the advertiser of responsibility of debts contracted in the following manner:

1. A debt contracted by minor child living with his parents.

2. A wife living with her husband, but not divorced.

3. A wife separated from her husband but not divorced.

4. A wife separated from her husband but not divorced.

5. A wife separated from her husband but not divorced.

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28. A wife separated from her husband but not divorced.

29. A wife separated from her husband but not divorced.

30. A wife separated from her husband but not divorced.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

TO M. C.

You're like a little blubbery seal Who gets upon all fours to squeal.

You're like the fattest kind of white 'n' Pink clover blossoms be delight in.

You're like a rosy drinking cup With little giggles bubbling up.

DONOTHY ALBIE.

IT'S A TERRIBLE habit to get into. We saw a lovely cross-word puzzle in the W. G. N. yesterday, and jumping right to it we were hunting around for a word of four letters when we found out it was Digger Dever's latest plan for the Chicago subway.

Maybe That's Where He Gets His Name. To Dauber's Corn Fed sorrow From Iowa: Never mind. You and I know that he is the kind of a man that puts vaseline on his hair.

THE THREE LILY.

But His Mamma Told Him To. R. H. L. L. Oh, my dear! he's the kind of a man who says, "And may I kiss you good night?" N. O. M.

"DULL PREACHING," said Bishop Hughes to the Kiwanis club yesterday, "is no reason for not attending church service." There's something in that. From all that we've read Hell is a terribly boring place, but lots of people will have to go there just the same.

THE ELEGY... THE ELEGY... Some nights when whistling winds scream outside... when frost pictures sparkle and gleam on the window and red coals lie smoldering on the hearth... when the room is warm and cozy and the walls and corners take on queer shapes in the soft blue light of a lamp next the piano... Then when I am alone I like to play... play whatever fancy desires... old favorites... Robins' Return... The Plaiter... Under the Leaves... Meditation—Thine... remember? Broken chords... meaningless notes... with the wind breaking in with sobbing minor interludes... and then Massenet's Elegy... it must always end with the Elegy... but then it is not safe to play the Elegy when one is alone with a single blue light and only the piano for companionship... Mm-O'D.

A MAN of mystery held at Norfolk, Va., couldn't remember his name. Now they've found out that his name is Ozekulu. He probably didn't want to remember it and we don't blame him.

Do You? You make me sore. "Hurrah, No Ladies in Army Pants." Bah! What do you want for climbing barbed wire fences and sliding down hills that no feet can hold—a plaid skirt and a chiffon scarf and satin slippers? Not that kind of a girl for mine. I'll take 'em in army pants any time. Then you know they aren't bowlegged or knock-kneed. LOU.

All Right, We'll Dike It Green With Purple Polka Dots.

RH: Sorry no one asked you. I'd put you on my 1925 waiting list (honest, true, I'd love too, but Dick, why do you spell your chance?

Red Flannel Nightgown! O-o-o-h, for the crying out loud!

ABARDELLA BRIGITINA.

NOW WE KNOW why the Chicago tallies that men are favoring baggy clothes for spring wear. Police reports show that auto bandits roam up and down the Gold Coast kidnapping all well dressed men and robbing them of their wealth before they dump them out of the car. We're going to ask our tailor to make us the baggiest suit possible and to put grease spots on it and tear some of the buttons off. And, oh yes, please Mister Tailor, put a neat patch here and there, especially on the knees and the seat of the pants.

Goah! We Wonder! R. H. L. L. Alas! No longer do we hear any one "call a spade a spade!" Now it's always "a metal instrument for digging, in five letters." What are we coming to? THE LADY LASHES.

THE MADDENED FAN TO HIS RADIO. O neurotomy, my frankness, my myrrh, I'm done with you till certain things occur: Not till the swallows every one are home will I jump again about your vital room.

A fortnight now I've heard them going south—Their very names a curse within my mouth! And not till Sally and the alley meet Shall current spring thy coldness into heat; The alley—damn!—and Sally—damn is right—I've logged them both two weeks ten times a night. O spell this set, I'm done with you, I swear, Will I jump again about your vital room.

And Red Hot Mamma lose some of their heat. And "pal" and "gal" do not my sense unseat; And "Howdy Do!" have, every one, been said. And he who tries to sing it risks his head; Then, supertony, will I grab hold thy dials And search the air with glee for miles and miles. Gordon Seagrave.

And of Course He Ought to Know. R. H. L. L. What James really said in the courtroom at Richmond when they asked him how to pronounce his name was:

In this rude place, I can't scribble a fable—My name, if you'd know, is James Branch Cabell. A. E. F.

MR. HUGHES and Mr. Wilbur admit that the British have elevated the guns on their battleships, but say it is O. K. as far as the U. S. A. is concerned. Oh goodly! Let's make the U. S. A. a present of what's left of our navy right now and find out what they want for next Christmas.

BY THE SECOND POST. (Received by a Chicago publishing company.) Sir: Just few lines to let you know that I am writing to you about dictionary. Have you good dictionary book? Please give me one. I want to find good words to find out what does it mean. If you have one. How much does dictionary book cost? I will buy you after while after you read my letter. I saw a fellow in Framingham has a dictionary book like you to look small pocket dictionary book is looking good leather. Please let me know that I have told you. Do you understand that I want dictionary book. I like to find good words. Yours truly,

PREMIER RYKOV of Russia went into the famine district on a tour of investigation and the starving peasants ate his horse. What Red Russia needs is plenty of premiers, and all of them horse-back riders.

UNPUBLISHED CONTRIBS.—WE SALUTE YOU! DEN 426PM JAN 8 R H L LINE CHI TRIB ALONG WITH THE THOUSANDS I DEMAND YOU DEDICATE TONIGHT A NUMBER TO THE UNPUBLISHED CONTRIBUTOR J R N 20

He'll Be on Next Line Night. R. H. L. L. Oh dear! All this week is past and nothing of the Phantom Lover's. Please don't let it happen again. I have a book that just his (or her) things are going into and it's filling up altogether too slowly. On Mm,

WE HAD a last time that Speaker Scholten, having smashed the top of his desk with his new gun, should be called Muscle Scholten. We told that joke over the radio last night. And then a man called up and said the "Name." Somebody as though it were spelled "Scholten." Somebody is always taking the joy out of life. R. H. L.

IT'S THE MANNER IN WHICH THEY SAY IT THAT FLOORS HIM

(Columbus Dispatch.)

I had of you, my dear, a letter, but I haven't time to answer it now. I'll write you again when I have time. I'll write you again when I have time. I'll write you again when I have time.

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FATE OF CHICAGO HEALTH DEPENDS ON WEEKS' REPLY

No Hope for Sanitary Law This Session.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—While written and telegraphic appeals to Secretary of War Weeks for leniency in shutting off the sanitary district's water supply are pouring in from the Chicago district, Illinois congressmen are marking time in anticipation that next week's conferences and hearings may bring some hopeful sign of remedial legislation. Just at present the outlook for any waterway bill at this session of congress, however, is exceedingly dark. It is admitted on Capitol hill by those familiar with both the sanitary district fight and the administration's legislative program that it will be nothing short of a miracle to get a bill at this session. The best bet, they contend, is for the sanitary trustees to obtain from the secretary of war a permit authorizing a sufficient temporary diversion until legislation is enacted.

Mr. Madden's Views.
"I do not believe any man would dare to reduce the flow of water from Lake Michigan to 4,187 cubic feet per second at the present time," said Congressman Madden (Rep., Ill.). None of the many communications which have reached Mr. Weeks so far may be considered as "official." They have been sent by individuals and members of various civic and other organizations.

The Chicago delegation is strongly in favor of the Madden bill, which provides for no waterway but guarantees a 10,000 cubic per second flow, provides for the compensating works in the St. Clair river and binds the sanitary district to carry out a prescribed building program of disposal plants. The downstate congressmen will oppose any bill that does not provide a waterway to the Mississippi and that does not make provision for the settlement of claims.

U. S. ENGINEER TO SPEAK.
Chicago's citizens began mobilizing yesterday to attend the mass meeting planned for tomorrow afternoon in the council chamber, where the city will frame its plea to the war department for immediate relief for the protection of public health.

People from every walk of life have signified their intention of being present to aid the sanitary district in obtaining a special permit from Secretary of War Weeks to withdraw 10,000 cubic feet of water per second from Lake Michigan to dispose properly of the city's sewage. So that the meeting may have an unbiased view of the controversy, it has been arranged to have present three of the twenty engineers who recently completed a survey of the district and upheld Chicago's withdrawal of the water needed. In addition Maj. Rufus W. Putnam, United States district engineer, will appear as the personal representative of Brog, Gen. Harry Taylor, chief of the engineers of the war department. Maj. Putnam in 1923 recommended that the district be permitted to withdraw 8,000 cubic feet of water from the lake.

\$20,000 BONDS IN WINE THEFT.
Bonds of \$20,000 each were ordered yesterday by Judge Philip J. Finnegan when continuing the cases of two men caught stealing wine from Garrett & Co., 563 Fulton street.

WE HAVE A SMOKELESS RACE AND WE ARE ON A SWITCH TRACK.
Report, Jan. 8.—We note with interest your highly enlightening article in today's issue on the various faults of the coal industry. Lamentable that your editorial did not attempt to get the real story merely scratching the surface of this great problem in such a theoretical fashion. The mill has not as yet arrived and in meantime, your advice will be of practical use.

Understand that you are going to deal in the new Tribune tower?

HARRY HEDDER, J. W. HAMILTON, WM. ZIMMANN, G. E. MILLER, S. V. RYAN.

MAKE IT SOUTH WATER HIGHWAY.
Jan. 8.—Is it not possible to say from the dreadful monotony of the everlastingly "avenues" and "boulevards" that "Water" is to be unique, it is to be from all the others. Why not "South Water Highway"?

ORVILLE BREWER.

IS?

Post.]

PEOPLE

300 votes. Give full names Address Voice of the People.

combustion furnace, Hutchinson, Jackson; McCombs, a brick, etc., and other devices to "consume" the smoke. Look at the light of your ed today it interesting.

ROBERT CLARK McLEARN, (Editor The Western Architect.)

LAKE IS NO LOWER NOW.

Jan. 7.—How would it do for representatives of Chicago at Washington to leave off all technical and sentimental and lay before Secretary the bald and incontrovertible fact twenty-four years the sanitary is not lowered the level of Lake to any appreciable extent. The was opened in 1900, and here are figures beginning with the year:

Above sea level ft. Year. Above sea level ft.

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1881 228 1914 228.98

1882 228 1915 228.99

1883 228 1916 229.00

1884 228 1917 229.01

1885 228 1918 229.02

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RADIO DEVICE IS INVENTED TO CUT OUT HEARERS

New York, Jan. 8.—[Special.]—There are well defined reports in circulation that the American Telephone and Telegraph company has perfected a device which may revolutionize the present method of broadcasting programs to the public.

Several weeks ago there were more or less vague reports that the company had perfected an instrument which would permit the broadcasting of selected programs solely by telephone lines, and that only persons who leased the device from the company would be able to "listen in."

These reports were denied by a prominent official of the company. It has become apparent since, however, that this denial was largely technical, and it is learned on the other side that while visiting the offices of the company a few days ago several men of prominence were given a practical demonstration of the device.

A technical description of the device was not solicited or offered, it is said, but it was explained that it would be possible to select programs by persons who had possession of the device.

When it was announced recently that leading opera stars were to broadcast programs to the public at large for a period of six weeks, there were whisperings around the Metropolitan Opera house that after it was demonstrated there was a real public demand for such entertainment, the American Telephone and Telegraph company would announce it had perfected a device which would restrict the audience to those who leased the device from the company in much the same manner as they lease a telephone.

KID M'COY GETS 1 TO 10 YEARS; HE PLANS APPEAL

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—McCoys, ex-prize fighter, convicted of manslaughter here last week for the murder last August of Mrs. Theresa W. Mora, was sentenced today to from one to ten years in San Quentin prison. Superior Judge Charles S. Crall, before passing sentence, denied the defense motion for a new trial, which contained charges of fifteen counts of error during the trial. The most prominent of the charges was directed at the "compromise verdict" of manslaughter.

McCoys was indicted for first degree murder. Attorney H. L. Gelsler, who defended the former prize ring Beau Brummel, announced that he would immediately take steps in appealing to the higher courts.

FALL ON PAYMENT FATAL. A fall on icy pavement several weeks ago yesterday brought death to Nels Rudden, 79 years old, of 1212 East 67th street.

STOP & SHOP

Friday and Saturday

Week-End Shopping Days

JANUARY PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Canned fruits and vegetables and fine table delicacies—all qualities that appeal to the discriminating food shopper, priced substantially below the usual selling price, for pre-inventory clearance.

If you haven't a complete Inventory Price List, we shall be glad to send you one upon request

Fresh Poultry

Milk-Fed, Country Dressed, all dry picked

FRESH YOUNG GUINEA HENS—each 1 lb. each	\$1.50	FANCY IOWA CAPONS, 8 to 10 lb. each	65c
FANCY YOUNG STEWING CHICKENS—3 to 4 lb. each	34c	FANCY MILK FED ROASTING CHICKENS, 3 to 4 lb. each	35c
FANCY LONG ISLAND DUCKS, 4 to 6 lb. each	39c	WATERLOO GESE, 12 to 14 lb. each	33c
FRESH JUMBO SQUABS, each	\$1.00		

Fresh Fish and Sea Foods

FRESH JUMBO SHRIMPS, 1 lb. each	33c	FRESH COD STEAK, 1 lb. each	26c
LITTLE NECK CLAMS, doz.	40c	FRESH FLOUNDER, 1 lb. each	25c
QUAHOGS LARGE CLAMS, doz.	45c	HALIBUT, 1 lb. each	36c
BLUE POINTS, doz.	33c	FRESH LAKES PERCH—Large and small	27c

Pre-Inventory Sale Features

TEAR SLICED BACON, 1 lb. each	49c	CHIVERS' OLIVE ENGLISH MARMALADE—With the fresh flavor of oranges. A delicious and appetizing breakfast delicacy. 1 lb. tin	\$1.98
FANCY EGG, 1 doz.	54c	1 lb. tin	33c
IMPORTED LIME RICE, 1 lb. each	65c	LADY CLEMENTINE, FANCY BONELESS COFFEE, 1 lb. box	20c
RED RIPE TOMATOES—Solid pack—large size; doz.	19c	FRESH DEVILED SHELL PEAS, each	20c
LADY CLEMENTINE HAWAIIAN SLICED PINEAPPLE—Large thick slices packed in heavy syrup—quality No. 24 tin	43c	FRESH CODFISH, 1 lb. each	35c
CANADA DRY GINGERALE—Pint bottles, 12 to a carton	\$2.25	SNAPPY OLD MOUNTAIN CHEESE, 1 lb. each	43c
MOQUON FRENCH BOUILLON CUBES—Tin of 12 cubes	\$3.39	IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE, 1 lb. each	69c
RED BEAR FARM JELLY—14 oz. jar; Red Currant, Grape, Raspberry, Strawberry; Jar, 60¢	\$2.69	LADY CLEMENTINE BARTLETT PEARS—Large, firm halves 1 lb. to the tin. A wonderful white fruit—delicious too, as a dessert. Each	47c

KOLAN KOFFEE

A wonderful coffee full of flavor and enticing fragrance. It has good strength, but is so delectable that there is no suggestion of harshness. It is all bland rich flavor.

2 1/2 Lbs., \$1.35 10 Lbs., \$5.19

Vasanta Flowery Orange Pekoe

This tea is made up of delicate gold-tipped blossoms. It has a rare quality of flavor and a truly wonderful fragrance. The special Pre-Inventory Sale price represents a 15% reduction.

1 Lb. 98c 1/2 Lb. 59c

Indian River Grapefruit

The finest grapefruit grown. Thin, bright skins, and a rich, heavy pulp that is all juice and flavor.

Crates of 16, \$1.39

Imported French Endive, Pound 39c

Iceberg Head Lettuce

Crisp, well-bleached, solid as cabbages. Large heads.

2 for 25c

FRESH MUSHROOMS, POUND 59c

Bake Shop

OLD FASHIONED RAISIN PIE—A plump full fruited pie—with pastry of delicate crispness. Friday only, 40c each.

COCONUT CREAM PIE—A wonderful mouth-melting delight. All rich crust and fluffy, gold-creamed meringue. Saturday only, 50c each.

Candy

MARGE CARSON'S BUTTERSCOTCH—Rich, buttery, alluringly flavoured. You never tasted better butterscotch. Friday and Saturday, 49c.

COLLEGE PRIZE NO. 1 CHOCOLATE, bon-bons and full cream caramels.

3 Pounds, \$1

FRUIT AND NUT BON 79c

WHIPPED CREAM CHOCOLATES—Delightful, fluffy centers covered with a thick, rich coating of the finest chocolate.

2 Pounds, 69c

POLONAISE CHOCOLATES—Italian style cream. Beautifully boxed.

2 Pounds, \$1

HOME MADE CREAM PATTIES—Delicious, creamy, fresh today. Assorted flavors, pound.

3 Pounds, \$1.69

Special!

Imported French Roquefort Cheese

The finest French importation, cured in the famous caves of Roquefort. It has that rich, creamy texture and keen zest beloved of the connoisseur. This price is unusually low.

Pound, 59c.

Lady Clementine Pure Jam

Wholesome and delicious, made of pure fruit and cane sugar. The kind of jam you like to give your children. A full assortment, including: APRICOT, PEACH, GOOSEBERRY, STRAWBERRY, RASPBERRY, 1 lb. jar, 3 for \$1.00.

Fresh Roasted Turkeys

Plump young turkeys, juicy and tender, filled with a savory dressing and roasted to golden crispness. Will serve to 8 to 10 persons. Each, \$4.75

Stuffed Roasted Chickens

Tender and delicious—all ready to heat and eat. Each, 98c

Devil's Food Cake

One of those generous oblong loaves, made up of 8 plump layers. Rich and moist as Devil's Food should be, and covered with a thick spread of chocolate fudge. A regular dollar cake, Friday and Saturday, Each, 75c.

Tiffin Tea Cakes

Those wonderful little cakes known to the initiate as the best of their kind—Nut, fruit, coconut, almond, macaroon, spice and buttery shortbread are all here in fascinating variety. The regular price is \$1.00 pound, special Saturday only.

Pound 75c.

Fanchon Chocolates

If you like good candy, you will certainly delight in this wonderful assortment of fine chocolates. Hard and soft centers, including caramels, nougats, liquid cherries and luscious whipped creams; 18 different kinds.

2 1/2 Lb. Box, \$1.00

Florida Strawberries

Luscious, colorful berries—large, clean and sound. They have the flavor of mid-summer.

Quart Box, 50c

California Green Peas

Sweet, delicious flavor, large pods, filled to bursting. Pound 29c

Banquet Blend Coffee

A luxurious dinner blend—delicate, creamy, special, Friday and Saturday, 3 Pounds, \$1.69.

WALGREEN CO.

It Pays to Trade at a Walgreen Drug Store

56 DRUG STORES (Clark and Madison Sts. (Morrison Hotel Bldg.) 17 E. Washington St. (Opposite Field's) Suburban Stores in Evanston, Oak Park and Hammond

Quantity Buying Permits Low Prices

This Sale at All Stores Friday and Saturday Only

Patent Medicines
35c Vick's Vapo Rub. 23c
50c Malt Cough Syrup 37c
\$1.00 Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil 79c
35c Sloan's Liniment 27c
60c Doan's Kidney Pills 49c
\$1.00 Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound 89c
25c Carter's Little Liver Pills 17c
Aspirin Tablets (100) 42c
\$1.00 Phospho Cod Tonic 79c

Walgreen Drugs Are Fresh and Pure

Drugs for general use in the home, such as Iodine, Peroxide, Bicarbonate of Soda, Aromatic Cascade, Epsom Salts, etc., are packaged in our own laboratories and our customers may have assurance of their freshness, purity, and strength.

\$1.50 Tyson Guaranteed HOT WATER BOTTLE 89c

\$2.50 Tyson Combination Fountain Syringe \$1.89

75c Dextri-Maltose 59c

Gude's Pepto-mangan \$1.19

75c Maybelline Eyelash Beautifier (Liquid or Solid) 59c

Sydwik Bath Salts 31c

Antoinette Donnelly's Lovely Skin SOAP 47c

50c Cream of Almond Lotion 33c

\$1.00 Ever-Ready Shaving Brush, 79c

50c Cream of Almond Lotion 33c

\$1.00 Ever-Ready Shaving Brush, 79c

50c Cream of Almond Lotion 33c

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50c Cream of Almond Lotion 33c

\$1.00 Ever-Ready Shaving Brush, 79c

50c Cream of Almond Lotion 33c

\$1.00 Ever-Ready Shaving Brush, 79c

Piver's Azurea Face Powder 69c
50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 37c

American Family Soap 4 bars 21c
30c Revelation Tooth Powder 21c

50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 33c
50c California Syrup of Figs 37c

One Cent Sale Specials At All Stores

One Cent buys any one of the following articles—providing you first purchase one of the regular price—that is two items for the price of one—plus one cent.

50c Walgreen Perfume Cold Cream, fresh-ly made, 2 oz. jar, 2 for 51c
\$1.50 Corona Bath Soap, 2 for \$1.51
\$1.00 Pyralis Anti-Static Mouth Wash, 2 for \$1.01

Coffee Special prices for Today and Tomorrow

Perfection Coffee, per lb., 36c (3 lbs., \$1.08)
Javala Coffee, per lb., 43c (3 lbs., \$1.29)

Household Needs and Electrical Goods

Perfection Furnishings: \$2.50 Electric Heater (8 ft. cord), \$5.89
\$2.50 Electric Flat Iron, complete with cord, \$3.19
\$2.50 Electric Cording Iron, \$89c

Gloss the hair stays combed 39c

25c Woodbury's Facial Soap, per bar, 17c

50c Gillette Razor Gold plated Beacon set, in a velvet lined leatherette case with two blades, 98c

Standard Remedies

Dr. X. Storer's Bronchial Throat Wafers 21c
Halley's Magnesia 89c
Oil Analgesic Baume (Bengal) 75c 49c
Boil, Iron and 83c
Wife Tonic 89c
McKenzie's Mineral Oil 89c

50c Perfection Tooth Brush (in cartons) 39c

50c Dorin's Rouge 39c

50c Dorin's Rouge 39c

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Old Fashioned Mustard and Goose Grease FOR GOLD IN THE CHEST 39c

50c Libby's Queen Shaving Cream, 37c

Glycerine and Rose Water For chapped, rough or reddened skin. 21c

Toilet Articles

Cutax Preparations 27c
Chox Soap, per bar 23c
Princess Pat Toilet 50c

50c Huddell's Glycerine Face Powder, special at \$1.00

Carroll Le Trezor Face Powder 69c

50c Huddell's Glycerine Face Powder, special at \$1.00

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Carroll Le Trezor Face Powder 69c

Brick Ice Cream Price for Sunday Only Regular 50c bricks 33c

Walgreen Brick Ice Cream It's Dubl'-Rich

To make Sunday dinner complete take home a brick of that delicious Dubl'-Rich Walgreen Ice Cream and give the folks a treat

Have you tried our Frozen Chocolate Malted Milk Brick?

It is the same as our famous Dubl'-Rich Chocolate Malted Milk—only frozen in brick form—a perfect dessert.

Our special price of 33c on ice cream holds for this SUNDAY ONLY.

Amelita Narcis' Face A high grade face with Narcis' Face is a beautiful treated skin.

40c Libby's Queen Shaving Cream, 37c

40c Libby's Queen Shaving Cream, 37c

40c Libby's Queen Shaving Cream, 37c

40c Libby's Queen Shaving Cream, 37c

TH NOTICES

M. Garr, beloved husband of J. Jan. 7, St. Louis, Mo. Funeral, K. V. Friday.

Joseph A. Golden, nee Harris, of Frederick G. Golden; fond the late Bradford and Clara Golden. Funeral, Jan. 10, 1925, 4:30 p. m., from residence, 4411 W. 12th St. Burial, Jan. 10, 1925, 10:30 a. m., at St. Joseph's church. Autos to cemetery.

James H. Hackett, Jan. 8, age 75, beloved mother of Edward and Fred. Funeral, Jan. 10, 1925, 10:30 a. m., from residence, 4411 W. 12th St. Burial, Jan. 10, 1925, 1:30 p. m., at St. Joseph's church. Autos to cemetery.

H. Hall, nee Roberts, beloved mother of Charles Hall, fond mother of Robert, Charles, William, and Fred. Funeral, Jan. 10, 1925, 10:30 a. m., from residence, 4411 W. 12th St. Burial, Jan. 10, 1925, 1:30 p. m., at St. Joseph's church. Autos to cemetery.

H. Hawk, Jan. 8, age 23, Clark, beloved husband of Pauline. Remains at chapel, 316 W. 12th St. Burial, Jan. 10, 1925, 10:30 a. m., at St. Joseph's church.

Elizabeth Kiedrowski, Jan. 7, of late August Kiedrowski, and John; mother-in-law of Joseph, Robert, and John. Funeral, Jan. 10, 1925, 10:30 a. m., from residence, 4411 W. 12th St. Burial, Jan. 10, 1925, 1:30 p. m., at St. Joseph's church. Autos to cemetery.

James Kiehn, nee Weiss, Jan. 7, 1925, beloved mother of Mrs. D. A. Kiehn, and Mrs. J. Kiehn. Funeral, Jan. 10, 1925, 10:30 a. m., from residence, 4411 W. 12th St. Burial, Jan. 10, 1925, 1:30 p. m., at St. Joseph's church. Autos to cemetery.

Mary Morris Livingston, nee B. and mother of J. B. Livingston. Funeral, Jan. 10, 1925, 10:30 a. m., from residence, 4411 W. 12th St. Burial, Jan. 10, 1925, 1:30 p. m., at St. Joseph's church. Autos to cemetery.

James A. Lowrey, Jan. 6, 1925, beloved husband of Mrs. J. A. Lowrey. Funeral, Jan. 10, 1925, 10:30 a. m., from residence, 4411 W. 12th St. Burial, Jan. 10, 1925, 1:30 p. m., at St. Joseph's church. Autos to cemetery.

James A. Lowrey, Jan. 6, 1925, beloved husband of Mrs. J. A. Lowrey. Funeral, Jan. 10, 1925, 10:30 a. m., from residence, 4411 W. 12th St. Burial, Jan. 10, 1925, 1:30 p. m., at St. Joseph's church. Autos to cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Nechols, aged 63, m. beloved wife of Joseph Nechols. Funeral, Jan. 10, 1925, 10:30 a. m., from residence, 4411 W. 12th St. Burial, Jan. 10, 1925, 1:30 p. m., at St. Joseph's church. Autos to cemetery.

James C. Peterson, aged 82 years, beloved husband of Mrs. J. C. Peterson. Funeral, Jan. 10, 1925, 10:30 a. m., from residence, 4411 W. 12th St. Burial, Jan. 10, 1925, 1:30 p. m., at St. Joseph's church. Autos to cemetery.

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NELSON EXPECTS
LABOR FIGHT ON
TRACTION PLANCommittee Favors Vote
on Feb. 24.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The council committee on local transportation formally refused yesterday to abandon the plan to place Mayor Dever's transit ordinance upon the ballot at the aldermanic election, Feb. 24.

Ald. Nelson made the request for delay, but Ald. Govier related what another alderman characterized as "a rotten situation."

"The committee shouldn't forget that some of the aldermen are candidates for reelection," said Govier, "and in some wards there will be a hot fight. In my ward I have to fight for my political life. Democrats connected with this administration are meeting tonight to pick a candidate to defeat me. Jobholders in the city administration are out working to defeat me. While I am working for the city, I'll stick by the city, but there's a lot of logic in what Ald. Nelson says."

Can't Decide in Three Weeks. Ald. Nelson, if he spoke adversely for the Chicago Federation of Labor, forecast that it will be opposed to the mayor's ordinance, because he said that the federation cannot pass intelligent judgment on the ordinance in less than three weeks' time, and he intimated the federation will not support an ordinance on which it is not informed. From the federation a letter was read protesting "against any attempt to report on the ordinance without adequate consideration."

"There is every indication," said Nelson, "that it is the plan to hurry this ordinance out and have council action on it in the next two weeks so as to get it on the ballot Feb. 24. That gives insufficient time for the public to get acquainted with the ordinance, read and study it, and then permit any one who desires to discuss it before the committee."

"All the evidence to date has indicated a lack of haste," replied Ald. Schwartz. "You, Ald. Nelson, have come to the conclusion that the ordinance is not good and that you are against it."

Hasn't Mastered Details. "I have decided that certain fundamentals in this ordinance are wrong, but I have not had opportunity to know the details of the measure. Nor has any one else, including the members of this committee."

The aldermanic discussion to date shows clearly that the committee members do not know what the ordinance means. It looked as if Nelson was making an impression. While Corporation Counsel Busch conferred privately with Aldermen Byrne, Flick, and Touhy, Chairman Schwartz started talking, saying:

"No one desires to put over anything, nor to rush anything through. No one who favors the ordinance will permit the charge to be justly made that adequate consideration has not been given every phase of the ordinance. The charge to date is that the committee has been too deliberate."

"The physical plan in this ordinance has been before the public for four years, and the form of certificate has been in the record for two years."

Ald. Byrne suggested that the committee keep going, get the ordinance on the ballot Feb. 24 if possible, but otherwise in April. That was passed in the form of a motion and passed without a dissenting vote.

The meeting was devoted largely to a reading of the ordinance with explanations by the special lawyers when the aldermen did not understand this or that section.

These queries and answers displayed certain bits of information. Samuel Insull has declared publicly that the city cannot buy the elevated lines with Schwartz certificates, because the elevated lines are mortgaged. The Dever ordinance provides for the purchase of the elevated lines.

"I don't want to do any one an injustice but as I remember Mr. Insull's declaration," said Ald. Nelson, "the mayor was present and the mayor said that he agreed with the Insull view."

"It is our opinion," responded Jerome Frank for the special attorneys and Corporation Counsel Busch, "that the city cannot buy the stock of the elevated lines but could buy the equity in the property."

That was not plain to even the lawyer-alderman and a long explanation followed which appeared to make it plain to some of the aldermen. Others thought that enabling legislation would be necessary to get the elevated lines.

Another major point brought to the surface is that under the Dever ordinance extensions cannot be made directly out of earnings of the transit system. Schwartz certificates must be issued for all extensions.

CITY CLUB MAN
CALLS COUNCIL
DECADENT BODY

Chicago's city council is not a group solidly composed of high-minded citizens anxious to give the taxpayer full value for his dollar. It is a body of men filled with self-seekers and sneerers at honesty.

Herbert E. Fleming, executive secretary of the City Club of Chicago, drew this picture of the city's lawmakers yesterday before the Sixth Ward League of Women Voters.

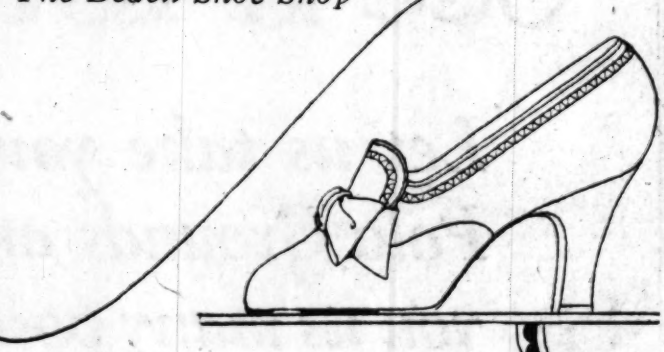
The city fathers did not prosper by his address. "We are reliably informed by the Municipal Voters' league, and by others who ought to know, that the city council has sadly deteriorated," he declared. "Seemingly, there is today an atmosphere of approval of petty graft that sickens and discourages the small minority."

"Will your alderman be an honest, able, public-spirited man, a business man plus, or a grafting dub of a self-seeker?" he asked. "This is the issue in the February election."

S. E. FLEMING.
(Staff Photo.)

Bedell
STATE STREET CORNER MONROE

A New Style Center!
The Bedell Shoe Shop



Showing the Very Newest

COPPER SATINS

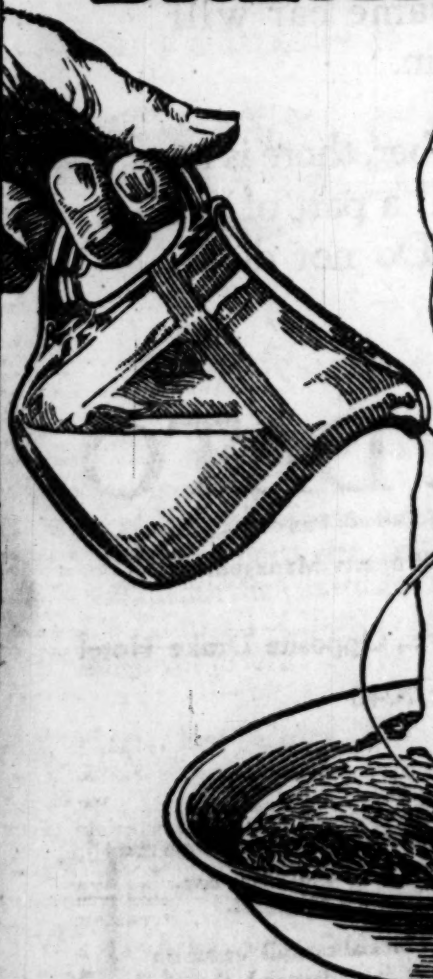
Of the Smartest, Daintiest Designing.
With Attractive New Stitchings and
Graceful High Arches!

\$12.50

Three Striking Combinations:
—All Copper Satin.
—Patent Vamp—Apricot Kid Quarter.
—Broken Kid Vamp—Apricot Kid Quarter.

You will find here a shoe that is sponsored by the most exclusive booteries—at a much higher price. There is nothing smarter with afternoon costumes than this attractive pump—with a saucy bow at the toe.

BEDELL—SHOE SHOP—MAIN FLOOR.

A HURRY-UP
BREAKFAST

To get Johnny off to school and Daddy off to work with no kitchen worry, heat two Shredded Wheat Biscuits in the oven to restore their crispness, pour hot milk over them. Such a warm, "comfy," satisfying meal! You can work half a day on it without getting hungry. Lots of "pep" in it for the up-and-coming man who has to keep "on his toes." Contains all the body-building elements in the whole wheat in a digestible form.

Shredded Wheat
"It's All in the Shreds"

HARRY MITCHELL

ONCE A YEAR

Clearance

Read My Editorial Adjoining This Ad
Friday, Saturday and All Next Week

\$60, \$75 and \$80

SUITS

AND OVERCOATS
MADE TO ORDER

\$45

Extra Pants Free
With Every Suit

These Very Same Materials Will Cost
You Up to \$90 at Any Other Tailor's

Be Sure to Read My Editorial and Get the Facts

Business Hours—From 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Every Day, Including Saturday

COME EARLY

HARRY MITCHELL

16-18 EAST JACKSON BOULEVARD

Just East of State—Between State and Wabash—on Jackson

HARRY MITCHELL

Editorial



My Policy

Every year as regular as clockwork my entire stock of fall and winter suitings and overcoatings must be sold out before my spring goods arrive. That's my policy. I never carry over a single yard of cloth from one season to another. This particular season is different from any previous season and here's why.

Early in the fall I overbought on fine goods, but, on account of the cold weather coming late this season, I am overstocked only on fine goods, mind you. My store is simply overloaded with the finest fall and winter suitings and overcoatings that I ever had. All the latest novelties, all the latest patterns, all the latest colorings are on my shelves. My spring goods are coming in daily. I need the room, and, besides, I need the money to pay for my spring goods. Here's your opportunity. A chance of a lifetime to save money, not on cheap goods, but the finest suitings and overcoatings you ever saw.

Fine suits and fine overcoats made to order, with extra pants free, \$45. The regular prices of these same suits were \$60, \$75 and \$80. I know that you cannot order the same kind of a suit or overcoat from any other tailor for twice my sale price and then some. Every garment that I make during this sale is guaranteed to have the best linings, the finest workmanship and a perfect fit, just exactly the same as if you paid the full price of \$60, \$75 and \$80. Read my advertisement adjoining this editorial.

Yours truly,
HARRY MITCHELL.

19 E. Jacks

CROWE EXPLAINS DROPPING ACTION AGAINST BITHER

State's Hopes Blasted by
Appeal Court Finding.



State's Attorney Crowe yesterday gave his explanation of the circumstances surrounding the dismissal of a number of indictments against William A. Bither, attorney for the school board under the Landin-Thompson city hall rule, and Henry W. Kaut, contractor.

The indictments were voted by the special school board grand jury two years ago when the investigation into school board graft was being conducted by Judge Kitcham Scanlan, then chief justice of the Criminal court.

Reversed by Appellate Court.

At a trial before Judge Jacob H. Hopkins, Bither and Kaut were convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary. An appeal to the Illinois Appellate court resulted in a reversal and the case was sent back for a new trial. New indictments were subsequently voted.

On Tuesday First Assistant State's Attorney George E. Gorman appeared before Judge William V. Brothers and announced the state would nolle prosequi the indictments pending in that court. The court agreed.

"The Appellate court knocked practically every chance for a conviction out of the case in its opinion handed down in the reversal," State's Attorney Crowe said yesterday. "When the case was sent back I was informed that there were only a few days left before the statute of limitations would expire on the conspiracy in which Bither and Kaut were involved."

New Indictments Voted.

"I directed an assistant to go before the grand jury at once and have new indictments voted. This was done. Then I made a careful survey of the case's opinion and saw what had happened to our case. There was little chance left that would be admissible in another trial."

"We were up against it, so the only thing to do was to dismiss the true bill."

pending. This was done before Judge Brothers.

After the new indictments were voted Mr. Crowe was quoted as saying he would go the limit to insure another conviction.

Judge Hopkins took exception to a statement that he had dismissed several other indictments at the request of the state's attorney.

"I have had no action in the case," he said. "The last time I handled the Bither case was when it was on trial before me."

TOMMY KNIGHT IN CUSTODY.

Thomas Knight, brother of the slain labor leader, "Maggie" Knight, yesterday was arrested with three others on suspicion of robbery. The others held are Patrick Flaherty, Donald J. Kelly, and Thomas McDonnell.

COUNTERFEITERS OF U. S. MONEY TAKEN IN CHINA

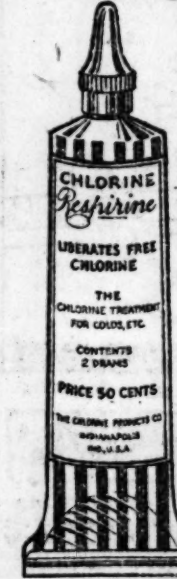
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

SHANGHAI, Jan. 8.—Police in the French and international settlements today arrested six Italians, two Poles, and a Russian woman charged with counterfeiting American \$20 bank notes. Among the equipment seized were a large quantity of copper plates, a complete engraving plant, cameras, and a large quantity of completed and partially completed bank notes.

The plant is believed to be the one which has been flooding the far east with counterfeit American money.

CHLORINE Now at Drug Stores

The world's leading medical authorities recognize chlorine as the most effective agent ever known for treating colds and other surface respiratory diseases. Its discovery for this purpose was a triumph of Science. Until recently, however, this treatment was obtainable only at hospitals and with special equipment. But Science has scored another achievement in making chlorine treatment easily available to anybody. It has created a chlorine ointment, known as Chlorine Respirine, which when applied to the nostrils liberates pure chlorine gas which the act of breathing carries directly to the inflamed, diseased membranes. No more efficient method could possibly be invented. You can now treat yourself anywhere at any time and have the most effective protection against these common and serious diseases at the cost of only about a cent per treatment.



Knocks a Cold in 3 Hours

Chlorine Respirine, which any druggist can supply, gives you the same pure chlorine gas as recommended by Health Departments and U. S. authorities. You feel the effect at once and you end a cold in three hours. Have this remarkable, scientific discovery ready for use in colds, bronchitis, laryngitis, whooping cough and other surface respiratory diseases. Use it also as a preventative of these diseases. Tube containing 50 treatments costs only 50 cents. Ask your druggist for it today.

Chlorine Respirine 50c

TRADE MARK

CHLORINE RESPIRINE COMPANY
Chicago Indianapolis

Fifty Treatments

Now available at all Walgreen's, Buck & Rayner's, Economical Drug Co., Home Drug Co., Public Drug Co., MacLean and Owl Drug Co. stores. Also at other leading druggists.

Mandel Brothers

A timely, most exceptional selling of
New silk frocks for women and misses
in The Moderately-Priced-Frock Shop

Apart from their price appeal, these new modes give indication of the coming style tendencies for spring. Their color, line, and fabric are all new and desirable.



For dinner, dance,
and afternoon;
black and spring
colors

27.50

Only four
of the many
styles are
illustrated

This collection of moderately priced frocks includes a becoming style for every figure. There are straight lines, swaying circular flounces, and pleated aprons. The fabrics are satin, printed crepe, faille, and canton crepe. The colors include black, green, rust, cocoa, blonde, pervenche blue, and combinations of colors.

Fourth floor, Wabash.

For woman or miss—the new Boyish flannel jumpers —for wear with blouses

Fashion made an engaging gesture when
she gave us this roguish jumper frock.

Spring colors

12.75



A slightly flaring skirt, a kick pleat at the front, and little pockets are all leading spring notes.

These frocks in aster, sumac, almond, cockscomb, piping rock, or azure are smartly practical for wear with dainty blouses.

Kasha cloth jumpers in the same style, 19.75.

Fourth floor, Wabash.

Juniors' tub frocks of imported tissue voile

The smartly clad junior will find these tissue voile dresses of careful workmanship, a valuable asset to her wardrobe.



Sizes 13 to 17 years

5.95

Checks, stripes, plaids.

The colors include coral, apricot, crevette, green, blue, castor, in plain or figured patterns. The colored kid belt and demure collars are girlish touches.

Fourth floor, State.

Small women's and misses' Philippine night dresses 1.65

Hand made and hand embroidered in calado, solid and eyelet work and hand scalloped. Of soft white nainsook, with round, square or V necklines.



Step-in drawers 1.95

Of mercerized nainsook, or voile prettily adorned with hemstitched design, and contrast pipings. White, salmon, coral. Women's and misses' sizes. Third floor.

During our great January Sale we offer a wide variety of regulation models of the Corset Artistique at substantial savings

These favorite ceintures are exclusive, in Chicago, at Mandel Brothers. The models sketched are a few of those priced much below regular—for January selling only.



For average and stout figures is a model in knitted elastic and pink silk broche. It clasps in front and has no lacing. 10.50.

For slender figures, a model in attractive pink material and four sections of elastic. 7.85.

Every model will be carefully fitted—fifth floor.

Topless non-lacing girdle, with elastic at waistline and two sections in skirt. Designed for figures requiring hip control. 5.50.

Lace trimmed girdle of pink or white silk striped material has two sections of elastic. 3.50.

Now in progress—
the January Sale
of furs
offering our entire stock at
greatly reduced prices.
Fifth floor.

The new Bagdad
printed silks
—56 inches wide
—premier showing
in Chicago
—7.50 yard

This new printed crepe, unusual in color and design. One length—one seam—a complete frock is shown here for the first time in Chicago. The 56-inch width is an innovation in silk fabrics.

Mandel Brothers—famous for silks—second floor.

From Paris:
Smart dresses
of cretonne



Women's 6.95 Misses' sizes

A seashore fancy which originated in Deauville. Distinctive and delightfully different. Third floor.

From Hungary:
Peasant blouses



Women's \$5 Misses' sizes

White voile with the sort of elaborate, colorful embroidery that is at once chic and bizarre. Third floor.

Imported—hand knitted
Shetland
jumpers
rayon trimmed



\$5

Light in weight, yet over so warm, these jumpers have bright rayon edges on collar, cuffs and hip band. Third floor.

DENVIR'S January Clearance Our \$250,000 Stock

Men's AND Young Men's **Two-Pant Suits and OVERCOATS**

Must Be Sold at Once

For Quick Action We've Made Big Reductions

\$50 Values—Now \$65 Values—Now

\$33.50 \$43.50

In accordance with

Our Recent Change of Policy

Every Fall and Winter garment must go—we will not carry merchandise from one season to another. To do this we have made drastic reductions from our original low prices. Those who have already experienced the satisfaction of our extraordinary value giving need no further assurance—they know Denvir Super Value and Kincaid-Kimball Clothes are the finest made—unsurpassable at their original prices.

All Hats, Fur Caps, Fur Collars and Fancy Vests Included

JOHN DENVIR & SONS F. DENVIR CO.

GOOD CLOTHES

CORRECT HATS

19 E. Jackson Blvd.

Bet. State and Wabash

Store Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

LEWIS LOSES MAT TITLE TO MUNN; STRANGLER HURT

BULLETIN.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 9.—Ed Lewis was taken to a hospital early today. Physicians there said they had not completed an examination and could not say what extent the former champion had been injured.

Kansas City, Mo., 8.—[By Associated Press.]—Wayne "Big" Munn, former University of Nebraska athlete, won the heavy-weight wrestling championship of the world here tonight by defeating Ed Lewis (Strangler) in two falls out of three.

Munn won the first and third fall and lost the second on a foul when he lifted Lewis over the ropes and threw him out of the ring.

Ed Lewis, the first fall in 21 minutes with a croch and body hold. He took the third in less than a minute with the same hold.

"Billy" Sandow, Lewis' manager, announced before the third fall that Lewis was wrestling under protest. After the match he said the decision would be contested.

Tossed Out of Ring. After about twelve minutes of grappling for the second fall Lewis attempted a headlock. Munn seized the floor near the center of the ring and walked to the ropes with Lewis held high over his head. Then the Nebraska hurled the former champion over the ropes. Lewis landed on the platform just outside the ring.

Lewis appeared groggy from the impact. Sandow jumped on to the platform and Lewis was carried to his stool in the ring, where his aide ministered to him. Police backed the crowd which tried to swarm to the ring. Then Lewis was escorted to his dressing room by a squad of police.

Referee Walter Bates awarded the fall to Lewis, declaring a foul. The crowd booed and howled the decision. Bates gave Lewis fifteen minutes to return to the ring on penalty of forfeiting the match.

Strangler Is Groggy. Lewis came back in twenty minutes, appearing groggy, but Bates permitted the match to proceed. As they met for the winning fall in the center of the ring Lewis clamped on a headlock and Munn lifted him with a croch and body hold and pinned his shoulders to the floor.

The two men sparred most of the time in their initial encounter, going to the mat only four times and then for only a few seconds. Lewis attempted half a dozen headlocks, but Munn broke away each time. Lewis tried another headlock, going down on his back and Munn picked him up and hurled him to the mat, falling on the "Strangler" for the first fall in 21 minutes flat.

DE FORREST GETS GATE AT A. A. U. BOXING MEETS

New York, Jan. 8.—Jimmy De Forrest, veteran trainer of boxers, tonight was barred from "seconding or handling any competitor at the ring and from taking any part whatever in boxing sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union."

The suspension of Dick Kenny, Joe Cananara, and Mike McNally, boxers withdrawn from the New York state amateur tournament by De Forrest last night when another of his stable, Jimmy Mendonca, was disqualified, was also announced.

WHITNEY QUILTS N. O. FOR MIAMI

New Orleans, La., Jan. 8.—The Harry Payne Whitney stable of thirty horses will be shipped to Miami, Fla., as soon as transportation facilities are available. It was announced today by Mose Goldblatt, trainer of the stable.

While there was no official explanation, local racing men believed Mr. Whitney was displeased with the Fair Grounds stewards' recent action in suspending for ten days Ivan Park, America's foremost jockey, for alleged fouling during a race.

Jockey Park is expected to accompany the stable to Miami, where racing will begin Jan. 15.

PARELLI MEETS BOBBY BYLUND

Joe Parelli, Italian grappler, angling for another match with Lou Talaber for the world's middleweight championship, will meet a worthy opponent in Bobby Bylund at the Star and Garter tonight. If Parelli is the victor, local promoters will try to bring about a return match between Parelli and Talaber.

Vellie Wins Watch in Arcade Gym Ring Bout

Although he lost the judges' verdict against Louis Epstein, Louis Vellie won the gold watch in the popularity contest at the Mullen loop gym, 175 West Madison street, last night. Some of the spectators differed with the judges after Epstein and Vellie went an extra round, and when it came for Referee Phil Collins to make an award of the gold watch Vellie was the winner. Results:

110 pounds—Jackie Galla beat Harry Burr (21). 115—Louis Epstein beat Louis Vellie (41). 135—Jimmie Smith beat Billy Hubert (21). 150—Mike Michael beat Billy Hubert (21). 160—John Hill beat Billy Gervie (21). 175—Barney Solomon beat Bill Dixon (21). 185—Wolf beat Jim Flannigan (21). 195—Alex Kassner beat Joe Day (21). 210—Nate beat Dillard Hurley (11). 175—Leo Sandvik beat Ira Holman (21).

MOON MULLINS—ART FOR ART'S SAKE

HERE'S AN ARTICLE ABOUT A BOY WHO COULDN'T GET AN AUDIENCE WITH A THEATRICAL PRODUCTION SO HE GOT UP AND SANG IN A CAFE WHERE THE PRODUCER WAS SO IMPRESSED THAT HE GAVE THE BOY A BIG CONTRACT MOON—

LANDIS TO AIR BALL SCANDAL TOMORROW

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. All the evidence that caused the banishment from organized baseball of Jimmy O'Connell and Casey Dolan just before the last world's series will be given to the public tomorrow. Commissioner Landis yesterday announced that on Saturday morning he would give to the press the complete stenographic report of the confession of O'Connell and the testimony of Dolan, Frank Frisch, Ross Young, and George Kelly.

It isn't likely there will be anything startling in the complete report, as the real facts of the case were given out for publication at the time of the expulsion of the two New York Giants players. First there came the confession of O'Connell following the statement by Hime Sand of the Phillies that O'Connell had attempted to offer him a bribe of \$500 to ease up in one of the closing games of the season between New York and Philadelphia.

Not Hiding Facts. O'Connell admitted the attempt to bribe him and he had been told to make the offer by Coach Dolan. He also implicated Frisch, Young, and Kelly, saying they knew of the scheme and had tried to help him. Frisch, Young, and Kelly were acquitted after their firm denial before the commissioner, but Dolan was expelled along with O'Connell when his testimony was considered mainly of repeating the words, "I don't remember."

"It may be that the public should have had the complete testimony at the time the action against the players was taken," said Commissioner Landis yesterday, "but it was my judgment at the time that it should be withheld, except the essential parts, while the investigation was continued to ascertain if possible whether still other players were involved."

Case Not Closed. The commissioner indicated, too, that the making public of the testimony at this time does not mean that the case is closed. Any time that any new evidence can be obtained it will be reopened and all claims of new evidence will be followed up.

The White Sox are involved in a fuss with the Philadelphia National league club over the possession of Pitcher O'Connell of the Beaumont club, and Commissioner Landis has been asked to decide the question. It seems the Sox have a two year agreement, 1924 and 1925, with Beaumont to have the pick of the ball club. They want O'Connell. But O'Connell has been sold to the Phillies for \$10,000 plus a lot of ball players, the sale having been made by new owners of the Beaumont club, who say they knew nothing of the agreement.

FIRPO PUTS HIS O. K. ON PROPOSED GIBBONS BATTLE

LONDON, Jan. 8.—[By Associated Press.]—Louis Angel Firpo, Argentine's "Wild Bull of the Pampas," called, unaccompanied, at the National Sporting club here today and confirmed his acceptance of the club's offer for him to meet Tommy Gibbons, the American light heavyweight, in London, March 30, for a purse of 20,000 pounds sterling, with the winner taking 60 per cent and the club's heavyweight belt.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

Kieckhefer went into first position in the Chicago Billiard league last night when he defeated Durocher (48). 60 to 37, in 60 innings. The league games tonight are: Le Gros (50) and Lawler (42) at the Casino; Kennedy (45) and Sorger (42), at the Rialto; and Campbell won Poley's house handicap three cue ball billiard tournament match last night, beating Johnson (53), 80 to 18.

Two games were played in Dempsey's 7th Street billiard room last night. Billie winning the first from Johnson (40), 60 to 36, in 60 innings; and Schaller the other from Peterson (45), 40 to 38, in 72 innings.

New Trousers

to Match Your Coat and Vest

Bring or mail us vest or sample.

MATCH PANTS COMPANY
7th Floor
36th W. Randolph
Dearborn 2178

SMITTY—MIGHT IS RIGHT!

WOTTLE I DO
WOTTLE I DOO?

Woods and Waters

THE QUESTION BOX. HEATON, ILL.—[To the Editor.]—Will you kindly tell me when there is an open season on rabbits in Wisconsin, also in Minnesota? 2. How much do non-resident hunting licenses cost in these states?—Raymond Warner.

ANSWER.—In general, Wisconsin's rabbit season closed Dec. 31. However, there are exceptions. In Jefferson county the season closes Jan. 15, while in Crawford, Grant, Richland, and Vernon counties rabbits are unprotected and hence can be shot at any time. The squirrel season is over in all counties of the state. Minnesota has a more liberal set of laws on small game. All bird seasons are, of course, ended in that state, but the common cottontails are unprotected and can be hunted all through the winter. The big hares, commonly called snowshoe rabbits, or varying hares, are protected, and the season on them ends March 1. Squirrel season in Minnesota ended Jan. 1. (2) A Wisconsin nonresident license costs \$25. Minnesota charges \$10 for a non-resident small game license.

Pirate Outfielder Quits Club to Go Into Business

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 8.—The retirement from baseball of Walter "Heinie" Mueller, utility outfielder of the Pittsburgh National league club, was announced tonight by Barney Dreyfus, owner of the club. Mueller advised the Pittsburgh management that he had entered business near St. Louis. He had been a member of the Pirate squad for three years.

Successful Business Men

not only know how to SELL but also know when and where to BUY—and that is the reason why so many of these men are replenishing their wardrobes at the ADVANTAGEOUS PRICES afforded by

NICOLL'S SALE

Suits with Extra Trousers or Knickers

for the price of the suit

\$55 \$65 \$75 and upwards

Including English Worsteds, Cheviots and Bannockburns; also Scotch and Irish Tweeds—embracing the most popular and distinctive woollens of the season—Year 'Round Weights and New Spring Importations.

Clearance of Ready-to-Wear Overcoats

Prices the Season's Lowest

NICOLL The Tailor

WM JERREMS' SONS

Clark and Adams Streets

WOTTLE I DO WOTTLE I DOO?

MY WORD!

SMITTY—MIGHT IS RIGHT!

WOTTLE I DO
WOTTLE I DOO?

Woods and Waters

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NICOLL'S SALE

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for the price of the suit

\$55 \$65 \$75 and upwards

Including English Worsteds, Cheviots and Bannockburns; also Scotch and Irish Tweeds—embracing the most popular and distinctive woollens of the season—Year 'Round Weights and New Spring Importations.

Clearance of Ready-to-Wear Overcoats

Prices the Season's Lowest

NICOLL The Tailor

WM JERREMS' SONS

Clark and Adams Streets

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MY WORD!

SMITTY—MIGHT IS RIGHT!

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NURMI SELECTS LONGER ROUTE FOR RACE HERE

TO SEE FOSTER MOTHER

ROCKFORD, Ill., Jan. 8.—Paavo Nurmi, the Finnish runner, is to come to Rockford to visit his foster mother, Mrs. J. H. Nurmi, after his appearance in Chicago Jan. 10. It was announced here today, Nurmi while in Chicago will be the guest of Mrs. Aspa's brother, who has written that he will bring the Olympic hero to this city for a brief visit.

Paavo Nurmi, the sensational Finnish runner, who won two races in New York Tuesday night and crashed three world's indoor records, will race Ray over a one and one-quarter mile course in the feature event of the annual indoor handicapping track and field games of the I. A. C. in the Coliseum on Jan. 18.

Announcement to this effect was made yesterday by Charles A. Dean, chairman of the tri-color club athletic committee, who was an official in the New York meet. Nurmi asserted that as long as he has cracked the world's indoor record for the mile he intends to smash practically every existing mark from one to five miles during his stay in this country.

Ray Holds Record. Ray is the holder of the world's indoor record for one and one-quarter miles. In 1922, at New York, he covered the distance in 5:23.4. This distance is one of the Finlander's favorites, but Ray is expected to give him another such battle as their sensational race in New York earlier in the week. In addition to Ray and Nurmi, Chairman Dean announced while Ritola and Liefendahl, two other Finlanders, will take the mark for the start of what should be the greatest amateur race ever held in Chicago.

Ray returned to Chicago with Dean and will take a few days' rest before resuming training for what he terms the supreme effort of his career.

Entries to Close. Dean also announced that the course at the Coliseum will measure ten laps to the mile. The track will be made of wood and indoor splits will be permissible. Rubber mats will be used for the hurdles and dashes, which will be sixty yards. Mats will also be used for the jumps.

A record entry has been received, according to Dean, and the nominations will close today at midnight. The complete entry will be turned over to the Central A. A. U. handicapper, who will announce the allowances next week. The Coliseum is being arranged to take care of 7,000 athletic fans, and tickets can be secured at the I. A. C., 113 South Michigan avenue.

RODGERS NAMED PEORIA MANAGER

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 8.—William "Red" Rodgers, last year manager of the Alton N. Y. team in the Eastern league, today was selected as manager of the Peoria club of the Three Eye league for the season of 1925 by the Peoria fans' association.

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WEISS SHATT PAIR OF WOR SWIM RECO

BY TED ISERMAN

Johnny Weissmuller, king of the water, made his first appearance in the city of the big woods last night. He was the first of a four-man relay team, who lowered Robert H. H. in the 880 yard back stroke by establishing a new record of 1:10.4. The feat was made in the 880 yard back stroke, but fell short of the 1:00 mark, which would have been a world record.

There were a flock of other performances in the meet, including which was that of Constance Weissmuller, on the 100 yard swim and a student of the University of Chicago, taking second handicap, winning second, and Manovits also of Northwestern.

Miss Ethel Lackie, holder of the women's record of 4:45 for the 100 yard swim and a student of the University of Chicago, taking second handicap, winning second, and Manovits also of Northwestern.

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CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 8.—(Special.)—The Finnish runner, John Asp, who won the 100-yard race in Chicago Jan. 16, is expected to come to Chicago to race here today. Asp's brother, who has been in Chicago for some time, is expected to bring her to this city for a race.

Nurmi, the sensational Finnish runner, who won two races in the indoor track, cracked the 100-yard record, with a time of 15.3 seconds, over a one and one-quarter mile race in the feature event of the indoor track and field meet of the L. A. C. in the Coliseum.

Ray holds record. The holder of the world's 100-yard record, Ray, who won the race in 1922, at New York, is expected to come to Chicago to race here today. Ray is expected to give the Finnish runner a good battle.

Entries to Close. The entry for the race will be closed today at midnight. The race will be held at 8 p. m. today.

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WEISS SHATTERS PAIR OF WORLD'S SWIM RECORDS

BY TED ISERMAN.

Johnny Weissmuller, king of the water, made his kingship more secure last night by clipping four-fifths of his previous world record of 22:35 in the 50 yard free style event for 60 foot tanks, and reducing his record in the 100 meter free style swim from 40:45 to 34:45. His record in the 100 meter free style swim from 40:45 to 34:45. His record in the 100 meter free style swim from 40:45 to 34:45.

There were a flock of other brilliant performances in the meet, outstanding among which was that of Conrad Mills, a male of Weissmuller's on the I. A. C. team, who lowered Robert Hoar's time in the 300 yard back stroke by 1:34.45, establishing a new record of 15:54.45.

Tris Stages Thriller. For thrills, the open 100 yard free style swim, won by Ralph Breyer of Northwestern University in 34:45, was the feature of the fourteen events. All three of the contestants—Breyer, Dick Howell of Northwestern, who placed second, and Stubby Kruger of the I. A. C., who landed third—took the water together, inches separating them at the finish. In the open 50 yard event, Kruger, a Purple frog, took first in 24:35, Peter Weissmuller, brother to Johnny and an I. A. C. tank, winning second, with Paul Manovitz also of Northwestern, third.

Miss Ethel Lackie, holder of the women's world record of 34:35 in the 100 yard swim and a student at the University of Chicago, taking a seventh second handicap, named Miss Dorothy McBride, winning in 45:24. A fancy diving exhibition by Miss Alagna Ortig, Central A. U. champion and a member of the I. A. C. team, completed the women's contribution to the program.

Seigel Wins at Diving. Two I. A. C. closed events were staged, Sam Seigel winning the club fancy diving championship with Louis Brady, Cecil McDermott, and William Boovart following in the following order. David Barclay winning the I. A. C. 100 yards free style handicap with a two second handicap. Albert Schwartz, scratch, was second; Howard McGill, scratch, was third, and Edna Grier, four seconds, was fourth. Oak Park, national prep champion in the 225 yard breast stroke, appeared with Bob Skelton of the I. A. C. in an exhibition match in that event, swimming a tie in 3:11.

In setting his new records, Weissmuller showed the old man-of-war drive which has rendered him an undefeated champion in a half hundred events. He did not seem greatly extended in lowering his fifty yard mark, though in the 100 meter swim his new record was the result of a bit of terrific paddling in the last few yards, his time at the end of 100 yards being 33:35. Mills put up a brave sprint at the end of his grueling swim, maintaining his pace with a perfect kick throughout the grind.

BADGER CURSERS TO MEET LOCALS HERE TOMORROW

Two rinks from Milwaukee and one from Wauwatosa, Wis., will come tomorrow for games with the Chicago Curling club at the Washington street rink, which is near the 55th street entrance on South Park avenue. Games will be played at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. The Chicago club is to go to Milwaukee a week from tomorrow.

The January competition of the club has narrowed down to the semi-finals, in which Dr. Hixie will play George Alexander. A new competition known as the High Jinks has been started. The four players in each rink take turns in playing the different positions.

New Date Picked for Illinois Relay Games

Frank D. Murphy, business manager of the University of Illinois, yesterday announced the date of the annual indoor Illinois relay games has been changed from the Saturday in March to Feb. 28. No reason was given for the switch, but it is believed the original date conflicted too much with the many lines of indoor athletic activity.

World Champion Walker Due in New York Jan. 16

New York, Jan. 8.—(Special.)—Ugo Frigerio of Italy, world's champion walker, is scheduled to arrive here on Jan. 16 from Naples, it was announced today by officials of the Milrose A. A. at whose games in Madison Square Garden, Jan. 27 and 28, Frigerio will make his American debut.

Pointer Wins Derby Cup; Setter Takes Second

Grand Junction, Tenn., Jan. 8.—The Pointer, Undaunted Jack, owned by Doyle Henderson of Alamo, Tenn., won the Derby cup of the All-American here today. The runner-up was the Setter, Pastime King. Oxford Heath, Setter, was third.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Lawrence, 22; Loyola, 11.
Chicago "X" college, 44; Columbus "X" college, 36.
Kansas U., 30; Grinnell, 26.
Missouri, 28; Ames, 15.
Con. 27; Ripon, 19.
Wander, 28; Baldwin-Wallace, 23.
Wisconsin Teachers, 47; Kau Claire Normal, 12.
Valparaiso U., 31; Whitworth, 21.
St. Dakota, 30; Newman State, 26.
Marion, 47; Center, 22.

NOTRE DAME PLAYERS REACH CHICAGO TODAY AFTER TRIP TO COAST

The main squad of Notre Dame football men after defeating Leland Stanford University, Pasadena, Cal., on New Year's day, 27 to 10, will reach Chicago today. The squad is slated to arrive at the Union station at 1:30.

A hastily organized reception committee will greet the players at the station, but the main welcome will be accorded the men on their arrival tonight at South Bend.

Coach Rockne of the Notre Dame eleven is not with the team. He is spending a few days' vacation on the coast and will return the end of the month.

PARKER SPLITS CAGE BILL WITH CALUMET

Calumet and Parker opened the south section of the City league high school basketball game by dividing a double bill at Parker yesterday. The invading heaves nosed out the home tossers in the closing minutes, 11 to 10, when Sterner sank a pair of free throws in the pony affair Parker's lights galloped off with the decision, 18 to 12. Heavyweight lineup:

CITY LEAGUE.
NORTH SECTION.
Lane at Walker.
Lake View at Sen.
Hubbard at Sears.
WEST SECTION.
Harrison at Austin.
McKinley at Miller.
CENTRAL SECTION.
Englewood at Tilden.
Phillips at Belmont.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE.
St. Mel at Loyola.
St. Rita at Mount Carmel.
Joliet at St. Patrick.
De Paul at De La Salle.
St. Ignace at St. Philip.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.
DIVISION A.
Proviso at New Trier.
Evanston at Waukegan.
DIVISION B.
Blue Island at La Grange.
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CHICAGO POLO TEAM BEATS FREEBOOTERS

In the first trial indoor polo contest at the Hiding club last night the Chicago team defeated the Freebooters, 15 to 8. The latter trio scored one goal in the first half and this, added to the handicap of seven on the Chicago team, brought the Freebooters' total to eight goals. The Chicago team will take on the Spur and Saddle club to night in another trial contest in preparation for the intercity tournament, which starts here next Wednesday.

The battle was a hard one in the first half, when Col. R. R. McCormick and Maj. Fred McLaughlin were playing at back and No. 2 for the Freebooters. In the first quarter the Chicago team was held to one goal by fine defense work, but in the second quarter both teams loosened up a bit and the Chicago trio scored four goals to one for the Freebooters.

In the third period Alfie E. Barr took Col. McCormick's place, while Eugene Byfield went in at No. 2 in place of Maj. McLaughlin. In this period Smith and Corpening got going and slammed in five goals, while the Freebooters could not score. The fourth period was a repetition of the third. Smith and Bering bringing the score up to 15 for the game. Lineup:

CHICAGO (15).
Lest. L. G. No. 1. Frank Hayes.
Smith.
Lest. M. M. No. 2. Langhin.
Corpening.
Frank Bering. No. 3. E. Barr.
Goals: Smith, 8; Corpening, 5; Bering, 2.
McLaughlin, 1. Goalkeeper: E. Barr.

INJURIES KEEP
U. OF C. PILOT
ON SIDELINES

The University of Chicago basketball team sustained another heavy blow last night when it became known that Capt. Bill Weiss, guard, isn't in shape for the Illinois game at Bartlett gymnasium tomorrow night and may not be in shape for several of the early basketball tilts. The ankle, which the captain injured at the start of the basketball season, still is weak and now a foot infection threatens his playing ability.

This setback, together with the temporary ineptitude of Babe Aylea, crack center, leaves the Maroons in poor shape for the battle against the Illinois. Led by Maurer, the downstaters are capable of a powerful assault which it is unlikely the Maroons, with only Harrison Barnes as a veteran performer, can withstand.

Coach Norgren has three other guards—Barnes, Marks, and McCarthy—who can be used in place of Weiss, but none can play as effectively as does the captain.

Bill Abbot will be used in the place of Aylea during the game, but the Maroons will be without Barnes and Doc Gordon are slated for the forwards.

U. OF C. MATMEN IN MEET TONIGHT

Matmen of the University of Chicago and Wisconsin will come to grips at the Midway tonight in a dual Big Ten meet.

Coach Vorrus has a spry little man in Herbert Takaki, a Jap, who lost out in the final round for the conference 117 pound title last year. Joe Pondelick and Marty Pokras, guards on the grid team, represent the Maroons in the heavyweight division.

LOTOLA (11) P. Lawrence (22).
Nelson, 11; P. Lawrence, 22.
Wittrick, 11; P. Lawrence, 22.
Devlin, 11; P. Lawrence, 22.
Booke, 11; P. Lawrence, 22.

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IN the WAKE of the NEWS

COLLEGE AMENITIES.
Both Coach Rockne of Notre Dame and Coach Warner of Stanford refuse to discuss publicly the reported ill-feeling between their eleven as a result of the New Year's day game—except to deprecate rash statements. Whether or not there was such feeling, that is the proper attitude to take.

Post-mortem "excuses or charges" are not well received by the public at large. They excite alumni and undergraduates. They are ammunition for enemies of intercollegiate sport, as at present conducted. We recall a former Big Ten director who talked himself out of his job. His statements may have been true, but some one else is sitting in his chair.

If one college thinks another has not played fairly or displayed good sportsmanship the remedy is to drop that college from future bookings. This view pretty generally prevails in the Big Ten. Some unexplained schedule omissions could be explained on this count.

The Long Trail.
I want to wander away from here, Back to where the sky is blue; I want to hit the long, long trail, Back to God, nature, and you.

The city's article is complete my life. I long for the open lane; And the dark night with stars gleaming Is calling to me again.

I seek the long road to paradise, Where, at the ending of day, I'll find a bed of calm content, Where God rules in His own way.

Motor dom Today
By J. L. Jenkins

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—(Special.)—Engineers had their day at the Silver Jubilee automobile show from early morning until late tonight, and went deep into the technicalities of the 1925 motor. The experts' verdict seemed to indicate that American made cars have reached the highest point of efficiency in history and that, at last, the long life car is the general rule rather than the exception.

Improvement in lubrication this year is considered the primary achievement of the laboratory and experimental shop. It is the efficiency of this seemingly small item that causes the real life and resale value of an automobile. The big manufacturers have made the most of this point of efficiency in history and that, at last, the long life car is the general rule rather than the exception.

On several cars seen at the show, the flow of oil to bearing surfaces is effected automatically by means of a pump which is filled at long intervals. Pipes conduct the oil or grease from every moving part of the chassis, including universal, spring shackles, steering gear mechanism and all other parts hard to find and care for by the turning of a lever.

The closed car, obviously, has come in the striking improvement. This type automobile body has jumped in public popularity from about 1 per cent of all cars made in 1915 to about 15 per cent today. Production of the enclosed jobs has jumped to the point where their price in many instances is on a par with open body types and in isolated cases closed jobs are offered at a price lower than the old phanton standards.

Valparaiso U. Five Wins
Over Wheaton, 31 to 24
Valparaiso, Ind., Jan. 8.—(Special.)—Valparaiso university opened its basketball season tonight and defeated Wheaton college, 31 to 24. Lineup:

VALPARAISO (31) WHEATON (24).
Harris, 11; P. Lawrence, 22.
Wittrick, 11; P. Lawrence, 22.
Devlin, 11; P. Lawrence, 22.
Booke, 11; P. Lawrence, 22.

VALPARAISO (31) WHEATON (24).
Harris, 11; P. Lawrence, 22.
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Wittrick, 11; P. Lawrence, 22.
Devlin, 11; P. Lawrence, 22.
Booke, 11; P. Lawrence, 22.

ALLEN MAY SKATE IN NORWEGIAN ICE MEET

Complete plans for the international amateur ice tournament at Oslo, Norway, were received yesterday by Julian T. Fitzgerald, who is to select three or four American speed skaters to compete at the Norwegian capital. The Oslo Skating club, among whom membership are the king and queen of Norway, have guaranteed expense and Fitzgerald now is making arrangements to select the Yankee skaters for the trip.

Francis Allen, who won THE TRAIL-BOYS' Senior Silver Skates Derby last year, is willing to make the trip, and William Steinmetz, a member of last year's U. S. Olympic skating team, also will be invited to go. Charles Jewtraw, another U. S. Olympic racer of Lake Placid, N. Y., also has been invited.

Derby Draws Big Field.
A field of 422 skaters has been entered in the Northwest Skating club ice derby which will be held Sunday at Humboldt park, according to Secretary Chris Hine, chief of the state of the city will compete and the day's program will include a series of three races for class A skaters to decide the winds champion.

Judge Walter P. Steffen has been named referee of the meet, replacing President W. G. Bratton of the International Skating union, who wired yesterday that he would be unable to attend. Frank M. Kaltefleiter of the Western Skating association will act as starter, while Edward A. Mahler and Henry Olson will be clerks of the course.

Alverno Lists Open.
The entry lists for the annual ice tournament of the Alverno A. A. which will be held on Jan. 17 at Humboldt park, close tomorrow. The regular events will be held, including races for all class skaters, boys, and women.

Paging Hoosier Pat.
When I go where, to see Hoosier Pat, That delightful man, so short and fat?

Hoosier Pat.
Life is dreary since he's gone, From morn till night, dusk to dawn.

Encyclopedia Americana.
Straphanger—Amateur acrobat; appearances at 8:20 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Caroline.

Do You Remember Way Back When?
If you said "Honest Injun" you were believed?—Dodo.

Waukegan Elks Win.
Waukegan Elks last night handed Hammond a 63 to 15 drubbing at Waukegan. Buck and Karl did the most damaging work for the victors, the former carrying seven ticks and the latter eight.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY The STORE for MEN

Unusual Clearance Value
\$15
Sealskin, Beaver, Raccoon, Persian Lamb

Customers familiar with the very high character of the Fur Caps we carry and with their regular prices, will realize keenly the exceptional values here offered.

Not every size, in every fur, but a good assortment and a full range in the lot as a whole.

We Recommend Immediate Selection
FIRST FLOOR

Silver Skates Derby

Please enter me in The Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby, to be held Sunday, Jan. 25.

Name
Address
Club Age
☐ Men's senior, 18 and over.
☐ Girls' senior, 16 and over.
☐ Boys' intermediate, 16 and 17.
☐ Girls' junior, under 16.
☐ Boys' junior, 14 and 15.
☐ Boys' juvenile, under 14.

Place cross in square of race you wish to enter.

Entries close midnight of Jan. 18 with Walter Eckersall, Sporting Department, Chicago Tribune.

BADGER TEAM MAY ENTER I. A. C. RELAY JAN. 16

Madison, Wis., Jan. 8.—(Special.)—Track Coach Tom Jones stated today that although his Badger middle distance men are not yet in particularly good condition, Wisconsin might be represented by a two mile relay team in that event for universities in the Illinois Athletic club handicap games in Chicago Jan. 16. His final decision will be made within the next few days.

Should he send in a team, Herbert Schwarze, sophomore shot putter, will compete for Wisconsin. It also is probable that Earl Ellesen will compete unattached in the mile run.

WINTER SPORTS PROGRAM TODAY AT LAKE GENEVA

The winter sports season will be opened at Lake Geneva today with a program arranged by the local chamber of commerce, which includes races and games which will be staged on the ice. One of the novelty events consists of a race between a horse and a skater, another feature being the snow pageant in which twenty young women will take part.

Waukegan Elks last night handed Hammond a 63 to 15 drubbing at Waukegan. Buck and Karl did the most damaging work for the victors, the former carrying seven ticks and the latter eight.



January Clearance of Skating Accessories

Right in mid-season . . . many days of good skating yet to come . . . unusual values while they last . . . don't pass up this opportunity . . . see our windows.

Skating Shoes
Ladies' skates, model, fine skating shoe made, black calf and pearl elk; \$11.00 value. . . \$7.95
Men's skates, broken sizes; \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$11.00 value. . . 25% Off

Skating Pullovers
Two tone wool and work, full fashioned, hand knitted, attractive color combinations; \$15.00 value. . . \$7.45
Toques to match. . . \$1.25

Nestor Johnson Skates
Men's and Ladies' rubber skates, attached to best quality shoes aluminum finish, racers and hockey. . . \$8.25

Skating Hose
Highest quality imported Scotch and English hose, attractive patterns; \$3.50 value. . . \$3.95
Similar to above; \$2.00 value. . . \$1.45
English skating hose, long length; \$3.00 value. . . \$1.45

Sweater Jackets and Pullovers
Attractive colors, finest quality stock, but in broken sizes. . . 1/2 Price

Knicker and Breeches
Unusually fine worsted knickers; \$10.00 value. . . \$6.65
Forestry style, all-wool breeches; \$16.00 value. . . \$11.50
Corduroy breeches; \$9.00 value. . . \$6.95

January Clearances in Other Departments
Broken lines of regular stock have been specially priced for quick clearance. Radio Sets and Parts, Guns, Cameras and Kodaks, Clothing, Athletic Supplies.

Shis, Toboggans, Snowshoes, Bobbeds—a complete stock

VON Lengerke
And ANTOINE
33 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY



Misses' Silk Afternoon Frocks Tell the Versatility of New Fashions

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the new mode is its variety. For though a single theme underlies most fashions, it admits of so much "difference" in interpretation that a wardrobe delightfully individual may be assembled. These frocks featured are examples.

Embroidered Frocks with Full Tunics Straight Coat Frocks Quaintly Scalloped At \$65

The very charming frock, sketched at the right, embroidered in a striking pattern in silk and metal threads, has a very full gathered over-skirt that flares slightly.

Fashioned of soft faille silk in gray, rust, tan and ashes-of-roses, this very unusual new frock is priced at \$65.

Fourth Floor, South.

"The clever jabot is of ombre tinted or plain chiffon on the frock sketched at the left. The long collar, the cuffs, pockets and front are finished with deep scallops.

This frock is of faille silk and may be chosen in these colors—yellow, tan, holly, red, white and black. \$65.

Fourth Floor, South.

Washable Ribbons for Lingerie Featured in a Sale, 55c to \$1.65 Bolt

Soft dainty ribbons. These are the sort which, chosen now at a saving, because of this sale, may be used as the need arises throughout the months to come.

The Colors Are Inclusive in Variety

Blue, pink, lilac, turquoise blue, salmon color, maize, green in lovely shades, and white are the colors.

Widths are from number 1 to 5. Prices vary accordingly from 6c to 18c yard, or 55c to \$1.65 each for bolts of ten yards.

First Floor, North.

Schoolgirls' New Tub Frocks January Sale Prices, \$3.35 to \$6

The usefulness and smartness of tub frocks for wear every day at school emphasize this as a splendid opportunity to choose a liberal supply within a moderate expenditure.

Bloomer Frocks of Prints, Priced \$3.35

Crisp-looking frocks, easily freshened. The prints in all-over pattern in pink, orchid and blue. Pleats and a sash of the fabric are trimming. Sizes 6 to 12 years. Sketched right. \$3.35.

Bloomer Frocks Of Tissue Gingham At \$3.50

A becoming round collar and unusual "V"-shaped pocket tips are interesting details of this bloomer frock.

This smart little frock is sketched at the left. Sizes 6 to 10 years. \$3.50.

Youthful Frocks Of Colorful Linen At \$6

Hand-drawn work and bindings of white fabric trim the linen frock which is sketched at the center.

It is in Copenhagen blue, green and tangerine. Sizes 6 to 14 years. At \$6.

Fourth Floor, East.



Boys' Winter Overcoats Reduced Bring About a Remarkable Sale

Specially assembled from groups higher priced, these overcoats are exceptional at their sale prices. So choice is decidedly worth while.

In the groups are short coats for sports wear, longer coats in the top-coat styles. Indeed, assortments provide for almost every requirement.

Winter Overcoats in Varied Styles Reduced Now \$19.75 and \$25

These are tailored of heavy all-wool overcoatings in the styles boys know are smart, including burly ulsters with belts and straight box coats.

The colors are blue, gray and brown. Sizes are from 8 to 18 years, although there is not every size in every style. Priced according to kind, \$19.75 and \$25.

Mackinaws and Sheepskin-lined Coats, \$12.95

These mackinaws are in the sports style, with storm collars and deep pockets. They are one-quarter lined with warm wool flannel. Sizes 6 to 16 years. \$12.95.

These are warm coats, lined as they are with lambs' wool specially treated. They have deep storm collars and roomy pockets. In 6- to 18-year sizes. \$12.95.

Winter Overcoats for Lads of 2½ to 10 Years Reduced to \$12.95 and \$16.95.

Second Floor, East.

In the January Sale Tub Blouses At \$2.95

It is such styles as these that predict an important place to blouses in fashion. Tailored, trim, they have the additional advantage of being simple to launder.

Many Styles, All Of Cotton Broadcloth With Round or Rolled Collars

All are in over-blouse style. Some are trimmed with tailored bindings. Others have insets of novelty braid or fabrics in contrasting color.

Two of many styles are sketched. Unusual at \$2.95.

Fourth Floor, North.



Typical of Exceptional Values in the January Sale Are Silk Night-Dresses in Lovely New Styles Special, \$5.95 Each

The care that has gone into the planning of this great sale is evident in the various groups that are chosen to be specially featured from time to time.

They serve as a suggestion of the remarkable variety in assortment here. In them style, practicability and moderate expenditure have been considered.

These Night-Dresses Are of Lustrous Crepe de Chine With Trimmings of Two-Tone Ribbons, Irish Laces, Laces in Valenciennes Pattern and Filet Laces

How charming the styles are may be noted in the four night-dresses sketched above. Some have round or square necks, others the wide neck-line, with ribbon shoulder straps.

Third Floor, North.

The January Sale Brings New Models Low Priced in Modart Girdles, Special, \$6.50 and \$8.50

In choosing these corsets to be featured, the needs of two very different types of figures were provided for.

These girdles are favored for their skilful designing. They are made of silk figured broche with sections of elastic.

The Modart Girdles at \$6.50 Are for the Slender Figure

These clasp-around girdles are so soft and clinging that the unbroken line, smart now, is easily achieved.

A band of elastic at the bottom in back holds the girdle firmly in place. Sketched at the left. \$6.50.

The Modart Girdles for Tall Figures Specially Priced \$8.50

Clasp-around girdles of attractive silk figured broche with sections of elastic define the waist-line a little more definitely than usual.

This is accomplished with a band of elastic at the top. Sketched at the right. Moderately priced in the January Sale at \$8.50.

Third Floor, East.

High-School Students' Two-Trousers Suits Reduced to \$32.50

A SALE which means timely opportunity to select a new suit at a saving of a substantial character.

Coats in Two- or Three-Button Style, Trousers Are Cut Wide And Straight—Waistcoats Have the "Stubby" Ends

So it is immediately evident that there is no sacrifice in style for all the low pricing of these excellent suits.

The suits are the sort young chaps are wearing now, each with the style features considered smart and correct.

They are "cravenette processed," which means greater wearing quality as well as that they are shower proof.

Second Floor, South.

These Hats of Straw and Silk Have the New "Sugar Loaf" Crowns \$10 to \$20



Though fashion still decrees that crowns shall be high, she varies the contour with this unusual new "sugar loaf" line that comes to a rounded point, often emphasized by the garniture.

A Chinese Influence Is Traced in Some

This may be noted in the hat above in the sketch. The brilliant cellophane braid accents the new crown very effectively.

Ribbon, fringed or knotted into bows, is garniture for others. Or a fluffy pompon appears as in the hat below in the sketch.

Straw cloth, silk crepe and satin are favored fabrics. The hats in this interesting group are priced according to style from \$10 to \$20.

An Interesting Group of Two Hundred Smart Hats, Youthful in Style, at \$10 Each.

Fifth Floor, South.

Very Comfortable Are Quilted Robes

To slip into these chilly mornings or to assure a cozy warmth for the rest hour, one chooses such robes.

Of Colorful and Supple Satin \$14.75

In every detail of finish and workmanship is noted how unusual is this low pricing.

Warmly interlined with wool is this negligee. A silk cord serves as a girdle.

In rose, orchid and turquoise blue and in lovely, changeable hues. Sketched. \$14.75.

Third Floor, North.



SECTION
GENERAL
SOCIETY, M.
WANT A

Red H Blue Se

Palmyra Tree, on board the yacht Rainbow, is startled to see a her port-hole window. Palmyra is the not certain which she loves. Palmyra determines to unseal purpose. She discovers Ponape Burke permits her a glimpse of a does the savage brown man a good Palmyra gradually coaxes him and Olive leave the yacht at Honolulu. The yacht Rainbow is faced with starvation. Burke appeals Palmyra goes on board alone to away with Palmyra, telling her it three start at dawn in a vain pal her queen of Tanna island, and gro decides to leave her alone on a des to last until he shall return for her In the morning she sees Olive, a long swim, he falls asleep. Who communicates to her the idea that are. Making her a life preserver of crown. They rest at night on a h down while he starts reconnoitering help, and again they start their co them. By clever maneuvering Olive that they are landing. Olive falls from him and leaves it behind on a Japanese runboat with Thurston as a command.

Palmyra's impulse on sight —was to whirl around and sh aversion for the brown man w upon her lips. They two, by the the steamer Olive would fly al What should she do? Sh attracting his attention. But

The flat of the padd

the ship would pass, witho folded hands and suffer such c

The smoke was quite visi rapidly. Palmyra had assume justice for Burke, was unwe of this. Olive, most probab the schooner. He had merel Possibility of rescue meant re Ponape Burke also must h veered away? She was puzzle amee man-of-war.

The gunboat was presentl nothing but smoke. Palmyra h Now she realized it would neve

She was appalled at her b think again of the small mirr meant to attract some canoe. S she drew the glass out cautio

She had little, if any, hope altitude, not flat on the water cause there was absolutely no with her last hope of rescue f that, if the invisible Lupé-a-N this invisible cruiser there co mirror flash.

The sun was in the right against her body so that the might, she could not synchron she had despaired, when, unex

The girl clutched the m respond, she dropped it into b broadly she saw he must, fr recovery, however, lay, not in d along and had not interfered.

Olive now held up the ste had amused himself by waiti to discover the smoke. And she would get aboard, the g paddle.

But the savage had inte thrust the dripping blade ag to the sun. The canoe came of the paddle seemed to flash.

Even in her surprise, Pa that, when the natives wer back to the fleet, their wet p fend now mocked her angu

The girl burst into bitt Olive, amusedly helpful, in despair, begged, order

how a-port with sinister alac But she was not deceiv

anyway; what he had done into the gunboat's wake as t also, from Ponape Burke.

How the girl hated this Jap, could divert himself w of woe.

Palmyra could bear ne on the platform and hid the only living thing in this until even its friendly tra

Aboard the Imperial Jap reach of the distracted girl the wrecked yacht Rainbo loved Palmyra Tree in lif binoculars until eyes cou

Even as the girl made gulf, Commander Sakamoto "My dear—miss—" he Miss Tree back again—ver the kanaka's chance. For makes some chase, would b sail from lagoons to lago

To make the last poin south; altogether out of an Wherefore, Sakamoto, and deviousness, threw the the field of pursuit; never inserting the girl in that possession of her body.

(Contd.)

SECTION TWO
GENERAL NEWS
SOCIETY, MARKETS,
WANT ADS.

Red Hair and Blue Sea

By Stanley R. Osborn.

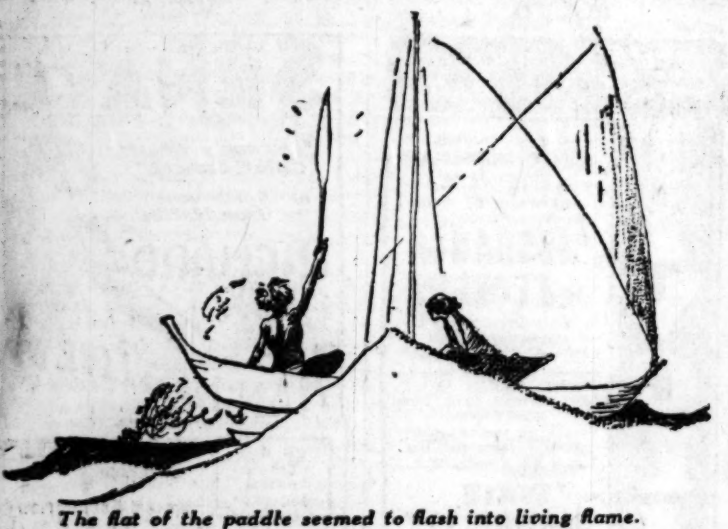


(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

SYNOPSIS.
Palmyra Tree, on board the yacht Rainbow, which is leaving the California coast for the south sea, is started to see a sinister hand with a black lace veil on it thrust through the porthole window. Palmyra is loved by two men, John Thurston and Van Buren Rutger. She is not certain which she loves.
Palmyra discovers the owner of that sinister hand, but tells no one her purpose. She discovers Ponape Burke, who confesses he is a murderer of codices and opium. Burke permits her a glimpse of a savage brown man, Olive, hiding with him. Palmyra does the savage brown man a good turn.
Palmyra gradually convinces herself she is in love with Van Buren Rutger. Burke and Olive leave the yacht at Honolulu, and Palmyra's engagement to Van Buren is announced. The yacht Rainbow is wrecked. The party lands on an uninhabited island, food with starvation. Burke appears on the Pigeon of Noah and promises to rescue them. Palmyra goes on board alone to investigate, and finds herself a prisoner. Burke sails away with Palmyra, telling her it was he who wrecked the Rainbow. Thurston and Van Buren start at dawn in a rain pursuit. Burke outlines his plan to Palmyra of making her queen of Tanna Island, and grows ugly at her refusal to listen to his love making. He decides to leave her alone on a deserted island for a few months with barely enough food to last until he shall return for her. In terror Palmyra faces her first night alone.
In the morning she sees Olive, the brown man, swimming toward her. Exhausted from a long swim, he falls asleep. When he awakens, he attempts sign language. Finally he communicates to her the idea that he and she are to swim away together in the limitless sea. Making her a life preserver of coconut husks, they start their trip across an empty ocean. They rest at night on a barren beach. In the morning Olive motions her to lie down while he starts reconnoitering the island. Palmyra manages to send a message for help and again they start their ocean journey. Burke's ship is again seen in pursuit of them. By clever maneuvering Olive eludes Burke, and again Palmyra is delighted to find that they are landing. Olive falls asleep and Palmyra, in terror of his knife, steals it from him and leaves it behind on the island. A ship is sighted at last. It is the Imperial Japanese gunboat with Thurston and Van Buren Rutger aboard, and Commander Sakamoto is in command.

INSTALLMENT XXI. A TRAGIC MISTAKE.

Palmyra's impulse on sighting this seeking ship—for it was the Okayama—was to whirl around and shout the joyful fact. In this moment all her new aversion for the brown man was forgot. But, as she moved, the words froze upon her lips. They two, by this intervention, were no longer friends. From the steamer Olive would fly almost as quickly as from the Pigeon of Noah.
What should she do? She dared not look toward the smoke for fear of attracting his attention. But a signal of some sort was imperative. Lacking



The flat of the paddle seemed to flash into living flame.

As the ship would pass, without interest, and never know. And to sit with folded hands and suffer such calamity was unthinkable.
The smoke was quite visibly nearer now. The steamer was coming up rapidly. Palmyra had assumed that the savage, watching in the opposite direction for Burke, was unaware. But gradually she perceived the absurdity of this. Olive, most probably, had already known, even when he pointed out the schooner. He had merely hoped she would not discover it for herself. Possibility of rescue meant re-arranged opposition.

Ponape Burke also must have sighted the ship. Was that why he had veered away? She was puzzled for only a moment. This would be the Japanese man-o-war.

The gunboat was presently abreast of them, yet still, to the girl's eyes, nothing but smoke. Palmyra had anticipated that it might come quite close. Now she realized it would never be nearer—unless summoned.
She was appalled at her helplessness. But in this crisis she happened to think again of the small mirror with which, on her prison island, she had meant to attract some canoe. Marvelously, it had survived all her adventures. She drew the glass out cautiously. The brown man, behind her, must not see. She had little, if any, hope of success. Hellographing was done from an altitude, not flat on the water. Also, she knew no code. She would try because there was absolutely nothing else to try, and she could not remain inert with her last hope of rescue fading away. She was saying fiercely to herself that if the invisible Lupé-a-Nou had been plainly in sight for Olive, then on this invisible cruiser there could be, must be, eyes capable of catching the mirror flash.

The sun was in the right quarter for her effort. She held the glass close against her body so that the man behind should not see. But, try as she might, she could not synchronize with the constant shift of the canoe. Almost she had despaired, when, unexpectedly, the savage spoke.

The girl clutched the mirror convulsively. Then, knowing she must respond, she dropped it into her dress and turned to find Olive grinning so broadly she saw he must, from the first, have been aware. Shock of discovery, however, lay, not in discovery, but in the fact that he had known all along and had not interfered. The man-o-war must be distant indeed.

Olive now held up the steering paddle, pointed to it and then to her. He had amused himself by waiting to see how long she would require originally to discover the smoke. And now he, taunted her with her helplessness. If she would get aboard, the girl saw, she must depend upon her own futile paddle.

But the savage had intended more keenly to express his derision. He thrust the dripping blade again into the water and then raised it diagonally to the sun. The canoe came up on a crest and then, astonishingly, the flat of the paddle seemed to flash into living flame.

Even in her surprise, Palmyra recollected Ponape Burke as having said that, when the natives were after a school of mullet, the scouts hellographed back to the fleet, their wet paddles reflecting like mirrors. And this grinning fend now mocked her anguish by showing her how to make an effective signal. The girl burst into bitter tears.

Olive, amusedly helpful, made his paddle flash and flash. And when she, in despair, begged, ordered him to overtake the vanishing vessel, he threw the bow apart with sinister alacrity and went tearing away.

But she was not deceived. He was doing now what he would have done anyway; what he had done that first time with the Pigeon of Noah; falling into the gunboat's wake as the place least likely to be covered again. Safest, also, from Ponape Burke.

How the girl hated this being who, secure from the distant and incurious Jap, could divert himself with her sufferings in this, the climax of her drama of love.

Palmyra could bear no more. With a cry of anguish, she dropped down on the platform and hid her face. She could not sit and watch that ship, the only living thing in this infinity of waters, melt into the unknown, fade until even its friendly trail of smoke was gone, abandon her to her fate.

Aboard the Imperial Japanese Gunboat Okayama as it passed within arm's reach of the distracted girl and then steamed on, was the ship's company of the wrecked yacht Rainbow. Gathered on the deck were all who best had loved Palmyra Tree in life. But through these sweet the sea with their bloodcurdling until eyes could stand no more, none ever knew.

Even as the girl made piteous attempt to cast a mirror's ray across the gulf, Commander Sakamoto was turning to John Thurston with fatal decision. "My dear-mister," he said, "That Ponape—he has caught the poor Miss Tree back again—very sure. We get bird letter and that, that ruin all the kanaka's chance. For him to reach—this far unhelped, even if nobody makes some chase, would be of a—too much. To come he must, must have sail from lagoons to lagoons; and we try all likely one—and bear nothing."

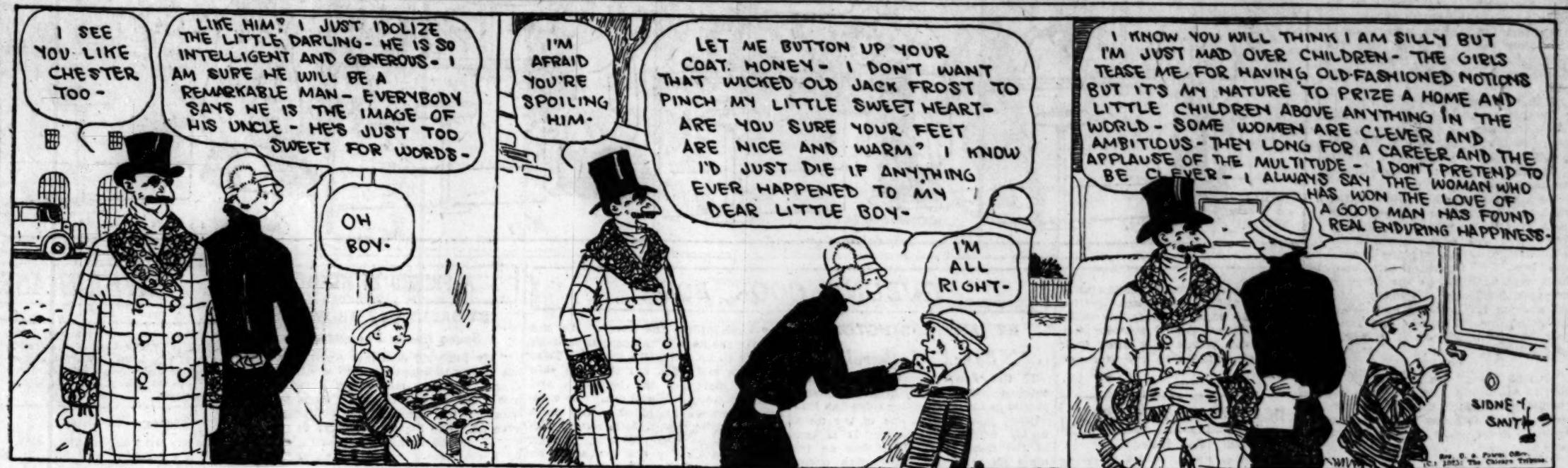
To make the last point of call, he held, they had dropped foolishly far south; altogether out of any possible course.
Wherefore, Sakamoto, put all to the wrong by Olive's strategy of stealth and deviousness, threw the Okayama northward and steamed forever out of the field of pursuit; never again to pass within sight of canoe or schooner; leaving the girl in that hour when white savage and brown closed in for possession of her body.

(Copyright, 1924, by Stanley R. Osborn.)
(To Be Continued.)

Chicago Daily Tribune

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1925.

THE GUMPS—SAY IT WITH SALVE



Here's a Great Dog Picture if You Like Them

Rin-Tin-Tin Shows Humans How to Act.

"THE LIGHTHOUSE BY THE SEA"

Produced by Warner Brothers. Directed by Mel St. Clair. Presented at the Fairbanks Theater. THE CAST: Rint-tin-tin, himself; Charles Hill Mailes; Albert Dorn; Buster Collier; Joe Buggett; Edward Cavanaugh; Douglas Gerard.

By Mac Tine.

Good Morning!
How would you like to see a good dog picture? Well, "The Lighthouse by the Sea," is that little thing. It is melodrama and reeks with tried and true old ten, twenty, thirty thrills. Will the blind old lighthouse keeper step off the cliff before the dog succeeds in freeing himself from the post to which he is tied, and saving him? Will the villain accomplish his dastardly plot against him and put the light out in time for the room runners to land their unlawful loot? Will the lighthouse keeper's daughter and the loyal youth who together tend the light and prevent the authorities from knowing that poor Caleb is blind be able to keep up the bluff. Captured and held in duress—WILL they escape in time?

To practically all of these questions the great police dog, Rint-tin-tin, is the answer. Miraculously and effectively he appears on scenes requiring prompt and efficient action, and furnishes it. How he is persuaded to do some of the things he does is beyond me. Run up a flight of stairs carrying burning waste in his mouth, for instance. THAT scene alone is worth the price of admission.
The story? An ex-soldier and his dog, after a shipwreck, are cast on a rocky New England shore. They are

CLOSEUPS

John Golden's request that we all help him and the Fox company to select a "Lightning" Bill Jones for the screen adaptation of the play that Frank Bacon made famous, is bringing in many suggestions. Frank Keenan, Joseph Swickard, Alec B. Francis, Forrest Robinson, George Pawcett, Theodore Roberts, and Henry B. Walthall are some of the screen actors mentioned for the honor.
Who would you suggest?

"Trapped in the Snow Country" will be Rint-tin-tin's next picture for Warner Brothers. You'd think that dog gentle to watch him in the films, but somebody who ought to know having nearly had an ear bitten off, WITHOUT provocation—declares that he's kindly like a wildcat.

Accused by the daughter of the lighthouse keeper, who takes them home. Because of her father's blindness she has been caring for the light, and is almost beside herself between weariness and the fear that the authorities will discover her father's misfortune and disfigure him, an act which both she and the old man think would kill him. The ex-soldier and the dog come as angels from heaven and straightway become members of the family. Through them a band of rum runners is captured and the day saved for the old lighthouse keeper.

Incidentally, we have guessed by now, the girl and the ex-soldier discover they have much, much in common. (It's hard to reconcile Louise here with a "straight" part. You are continually expecting her to give you a wink or pull the dog's tail on the sly.)

The acting is all that the story demands, and the action plunges blood-thirstily along in a manner that makes you hold your breath—if you're built that way, reason why that should not come to pass, eventually, though at present we seem to shrink such responsibility. But a girl has just as big a chance to make good, today, as the men have.

SOME DOGS!
See you tomorrow!

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.
Arrived At From
Pres. Roosevelt, New York, Bremen
Estadita, New York, Copenhagen
Pres. Harrison, Hongkong, New York
New York, New York, New York
Salad, To
Pres. Adams, New York, Manila
Deutschland, New York, Hamburg
Austria, New York, Glasgow
Santa Teresa, New York, Callao
Kronland, New York, San Francisco
Mauretania, Southampton New York
Conte Verde, Naples, New York
Finland, Grotto, New York
Lancasteria, Liverpool, New York
Pres. Grant, Yokohama, Seattle

Easy to Be Reporter: Just Get News and Write It, Girl Says

"The 'sub-sister' of the old newspaper days is passing," said Miss Maureen McKernan, Tribune reporter, speaking last evening to students of the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University. "She is still with us, but women reporters have no monopoly on the term, and some of the best of the few remaining, are men. The intelligent girl reporter of today doesn't sob over her stories, she aspires to write the news."

"Trapped in the Snow Country" will be Rint-tin-tin's next picture for Warner Brothers. You'd think that dog gentle to watch him in the films, but somebody who ought to know having nearly had an ear bitten off, WITHOUT provocation—declares that he's kindly like a wildcat.

There are several kinds of women who aspire to be reporters—those who would like to be stenographers, but haven't the training, or to be actresses, but who can't dance—and decide that to be a newspaper woman is an easy way out of the difficulty. But the kind that wins is the girl who plays the game fair and square, who gets the story and writes it well. She is not a woman who brings to the newspaper world a new point of view, and get a fresh angle on stories, because they have been raised in a world that's different from that of men. Girls may know that crime and political crookedness abound in the world, but they don't experience it, and when they come face to face with those things, they embody in their accounts of them all the sense of outraged justice a man wouldn't feel, because he is injured to these conditions.

"We are still infants in the industry, and while I am sure this generation will not produce any great women editors, I see no reason why that should not come to pass, eventually, though at present we seem to shrink such responsibility. But a girl has just as big a chance to make good, today, as the men have."

California Legislature O. K.'s Child Labor Law

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—Both the senate and the assembly of the California legislature today adopted the resolution ratifying the child labor amendment to the federal constitution.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted by the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question R. F. Brown, Hartford, Mich., was awarded \$5.

The Question.
What is your greatest annoyance?
Where Asked.
Clark at Grand avenue.

The Answers.
Robert Schultz, 2835 North Mozart street, clerk—I'll tell you of an experience I had the other day that is typical of a common annoyance in Chicago: I waited fifteen minutes for a street car, and when one came the conductor told us to take the next car. Then there was an other wait of fifteen minutes.

Miss Elaine Curtwright, 5100 North Kedzie avenue, stenographer—One terrible annoyance I have, and that is the unevenness of the sidewalks and streets. Sidewalks have sudden drops up or down, and they slant in all directions. And when you are going to hit a hole or a bump.

Justin K. Orbis, 14 North Dearborn street, attorney—My own mean disposition, cropping out every once in a while, and which requires so much of my fort to curb. That's my worst enemy. The world's annoyances, our likes and dislikes, and our dislikes, as Shakespeare intimates, lie not in the stars but in our own selves.

Miss Frances Pollack, 3505 Jansen street, secretary—The remarks made by strange men whom you pass on the street. Otherwise I am even (tongued) in everything. Only a moment ago we were discussing how annoying it is to have people stare at you as though they were picking flaws with your appearance.

M. S. Blake, 1255 North Dearborn street, production manager—There are many things that annoy us while going through life, but after a while we get used to them and they become an amusement. In time we become smoothed over and annoyed and troubles run off as water off a duck's back.

Harold Lloyd Studios Are Burned; Wife Is Saved

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—Flames which wiped out the Harold Lloyd studios on Santa Monica boulevard today nearly ended the life of the actress, Mrs. Lloyd, who is the screen star in her own right. Trapped by the blaze as it suddenly roared through the sets of cheap over and over again, Lloyd fell to the floor overcome by smoke. She was slightly injured by a falling skylight before being rescued by a stage hand, the only person near by when the fire started.

The blaze was attributed to a short circuit. Property loss was estimated between \$75,000 and \$100,000. Today was the first time Mrs. Lloyd has appeared before a screen camera since the birth of her baby early in the summer.

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.
American Concrete Pipe association, Sherman
Civil Music association, Sherman
Conference of Church Workers of State, Chicago
International Association of Clothing designers, Drake
Chicago Optometric society, Sherman
Chicago Retail Hardware association, Sherman
Chicago Association of Barbers, Sherman
Engineering Employers association, Sherman
Society of Engineers, Sherman
National Corrugated Metal Culvert association, Sherman
National Zinc Association, Sherman
National Artists' association, Sherman
Posters' association, Sherman
Executive' Club, Sherman
Cope, Sherman
Friday Forum of Chicago, Sherman
Charles Hanson, Sherman
National Retail Lumber Dealers association, Sherman
Union, Sherman
Northwestern Country club, Great Northern
Country Club of Chicago, Great Northern
Willing Workers' Women's club, Great Northern
EVERY EVENING
Acacia Alumni association (dinner), City club
American Association of Engineers, Great Northern
Chicago Association of Engineers, Great Northern
Delta Kappa Sigma (dinner), La Salle
Friends of American Writers, Auditorium
Prairie Club (dinner), La Salle
Swarthmore club (dinner), La Salle

THEATER

The best of the puppet-masters in this country, Tony Sarg, is to pull the strings for a version of "Treasure Island" Tuesday and Thursday afternoon and Saturday morning of next week in the Studenbaker.
It has long been my belief that this mock-romantic tale of Stevenson's will outlast anything else he wrote, although my preference is for the Jekyll Hyde story; not for its qualities as a shocker, but for what I have ever held to be its high metaphysical and spiritual values. As to "Treasure Island," somebody made a jolly little play of it which was acted on more in the Colonial eight or nine years ago, with Tim Murphy as the pirate who led the bottle-of-rum chum, A Philadelphia amateur with money (which he wasn't afraid to spend) backed the venture, and, although not a good actor, put good ones into the cast. The play was bulky fun, in the sense that "Peter Pan" is bulky fun; and it is my impression that Chicago's first away from the Colonial while it was there.

Errata.
The Offenbach piece named "The Love-Song" was indicated here Wednesday as having been made known in New York the previous night; it will be shown there next Tuesday. That was a mistake. Miss Myrtle Tannehill, last Sunday, said that in "The Show-Off" she had been cast as Amy; her part is Clara; and Miss Ella Baker is Amy. That was a mistake due to misinformation from the play's management.
A Tuesday statement was that Dr. Wolf Hoyer will be new here as the home-bastic officer in "The Chocolate Soldier." Henry H. Keller says I'm wrong, and that he saw Hoyer in the role in New York Casino in 1920. That is Henry H. Keller's mistake. And Miss Tannehill desires that her name be spelled with an a rather than an e, although her father uses the e, and his mother used it. And that is Miss Tannehill's privilege.

Washout.
Leo Fall's operetta of "Madame Pompadour" is an unqualified success in Europe, is to be taken off in New York, where it is the most conspicuous failure in a season so far marked by little else than failure. I have heard the music; and it is lovely, the best score from Vienna in a long time. The tale of the libretto is capital stuff for operetta. The say-so of many interested persons equipped to know is that the piece was wrecked in acting and rehearsal, with no bouquets for the make-over of the libretto by Clara Kummer, who is believed to have misused about everything that was good in the original.

Mr. Dillingham, who knows how when it is a matter of putting on things of the kind properly imported "Madame Pompadour" but the venture is really that of Martin Beck, until recently the pandemonium of the seat. Or the Studenbaker, it is lovely. He has built in New York what is said to be the most beautiful of modern playhouses, and named it for him. He has taken the tales of a disaster said to represent a loss of more than \$150,000 to date is one of Beck's having refused to permit Fall at the rehearsal, and the comedian power came from Vienna to supervise the staging of the piece. Another is that Dillingham offered the title-part to Miss Geraldine Farrar and then to Miss Maggie Teyte, among other celebrities of the scene. The role was sung in the try-out performances by Miss Hope Hampton, of the films, and then to Miss Wilda Bennett, who has it. Beck says he will yet find a singer for the part, and then will try again with the piece.

And this seems to be a good season for operetta: "Rose-Marie" is sold out in New York nightly at five dollars a seat; "The Student Prince" is a success; and all the emphasis in "The Love-Song" is shifted to the music, from what I hear. The popular feature of "The Student Prince" (which is the operetta based on "Old Heidelberg") is said to be the singing of the men's chorus. Male quirksters in this country were bound to awful until at length Mr. Ziegfeld banished them from the Follies. I haven't heard a rousing body of masculine song in operetta in Chicago since Hopper last gave "The Pirates of Penzance" in the Auditorium, ten years ago.

Odd-and-Ends.
Herman Lub, who has devoted much of his career to acting in J. M. Patterson's little play named "Dope," and Robert T. Haines, who has been leading-man for Mrs. Fiske and other eminent actresses, are to be in a special company assigned to tour in "White Cargo." Lieb and Haines are Americans; and "White Cargo" asks for the British flag in its players.

Wellington Cross is at the end of next week to take on the role of the flustered attorney in "No! No, Nanette!" Cross is from the two-day, where he is popular.

Bishop Scores Mental Miser and Pharisee

Men Must Share Their Knowledge, He Says.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Intellectual misers, those who do not share their knowledge with others; Pharisees, whether in politics or in fundamentalism in religion, men whose minds dwell among the stars while their morals grovel in the mud, were scathed in an address last evening by Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of the Chicago area of the Methodist Episcopal church, who spoke at the meeting of the church workers in universities at the Chicago Beach hotel.
Bishop Hughes earlier in the day spoke at a go-to-church meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Hotel Sherman, in which he declared if a man believed the church was of value to the community and a man was not willing to make his home in a place where there were no churches he was neither fair nor honest if he did not give the church his presence and his financial support.

"If I am to be classified," said Bishop Hughes in his Chicago Beach hotel address, "I must be classified as a progressive in religion, a believer in evolution and in the two Isaiahs. Nevertheless I think a minister who would preach on the text in the 40th chapter of Isaiah, 'Comfort ye, comfort ye,' and then spend twenty minutes of his time in proving to his people the arguments in favor of two Isaiahs would be contemptible."

"There is no necessary connection between the intellect and morals. The brilliant and dissolute Edgar Allan Poe, Lord Byron, and Robert Burns are examples, although Burns had the decency not to try to excuse himself. So in the matter of service, I found the common people in Boston voted more generously than the intellectuals. The task of the college is to combine the intellectual and spiritual qualities and the spirit of service so that men may be steered as well as inspired."

At the opening meeting of the Association of American Colleges at the Morrison hotel Dr. Graham Taylor of Chicago Commons and President James H. Kirkland of Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn., were the principal speakers.
"All education is a heritage from the past and present sacrifice of others," said Dr. Taylor. "The leisure to learn is made possible by the labor of others both in the past and in private institutions. Therefore education entails every recipient an obligation to make due return to society."

"The remedy for student life in regard to its behavior, temper, and sports which are made the subject of criticism today is not found in suppression but in substitution of ideals," said President Kirkland.
"Economics should encourage economy. Ethics should result in unselfish conduct. Political science should teach better social control in colleges and in cities."

The national Lutheran educational conference was in session at the Morrison hotel and the Presbyterians at the Hotel Sherman. The national Episcopal executives were in session at Highland Park.

Dr. William Chalmers Covert of Philadelphia, in addressing the Presbyterians, said:
"While I do not agree with Mr. William Jennings Bryan in his extreme views, I am in sympathy with the purpose at which he aims, that of promoting Christian culture among our college students."
"It was not an accident that seventeen of the thirty-six parables of our Lord had to do with property and stewardship," said the Rev. William Dawson, Madison, Wis., who was one of the speakers at the Episcopal meeting.
"A man does not wait until he has improved spiritually before he pays his club dues, and he ought to be as prompt in meeting his obligations to the church."

Picture and Text by Burton Holmes

"Immortal Rome" the illustrated lecture with which Burton Holmes Wednesday night started his new series of Travelogues, is to be repeated in Orchestra Hall tonight and tomorrow afternoon.
Mr. Holmes' second lecture, next week, also deals with the Eternal City and environs. He says, in his foreword to the series, that the Eternal City's role of the flustered attorney in "No! No, Nanette!" is popular.

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(To Be Continued.)

SAG IN LIVERPOOL DEPRESSES PRICE OF WHEAT HERE

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

An unexpected decline of 1 1/2¢ in wheat in Liverpool in the face of the upturn in American markets Wednesday was largely responsible for a change in front on the part of many local traders, and with increased pressure prices declined sharply, and closed at net losses of 1 1/2¢. May (closed at \$1.77 1/2), July at \$1.83 1/2, and September at \$1.85 1/2.

Corn grain showed stubborn resistance to selling, although closing easier in sympathy with wheat, corn being 1/4¢ lower at the last with May \$1.25 1/2, July \$1.25 1/2, and September \$1.25 1/2. Oats were off 1/4¢, and rye 1/4¢.

Produce of Argentine wheat was given as the cause for the break in Liverpool, and while local bulls made several efforts to rally the market, at one time causing a bulge of 3¢ from the low point, there was general selling toward the last, a majority of the pit losing on the day, after having been good buyers early.

Corn Grain Resist Pressure. Both corn and oats resisted bear pressure throughout the day, the revival in the southern demand for cash oats being a factor in that grain. There was no material pressure, and on the dips there was persistent local buying. A strong commission house was a good buyer of oats and at one time prices were about 1/2¢ higher than the finish of the previous day. Basis on low grade cash corn was firmer.

Trade in rye was rather light with an absence of export business and the market was influenced largely by the action of wheat. There was good class of buying early, but prices declined readily later.

Provisions Ease With Grains. Provisions were less active than of late and while there was fair investment buying early the close was easy in sympathy with grains and on selling by a leading commission house. Deliveries on January contracts were 300,000 lbs. Prices follow:

	Clear Bellies.	Close
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CASH GRAIN NEWS

Report demand for wheat at the seaboard was relatively slow. Italy took some durum and sales in all positions for the day were reported to have reached 200,000 bu. The Canadian wheat pool was said to have sold a line of low grade Manitoba to Italy. Around 20,000 bu. Canadian flour were sold to Scandinavia.

Chicago handlers sold 25,000 bu. wheat, 43,000 bu. corn, 35,000 bu. oats, and 3,000 bu. barley to the domestic trade, with 10,000 bu. wheat to exporters. Sales of 200,000 bu. oats were made to go to store, with 200,000 bu. wheat for January delivery sold at 3 1/2¢ under May by one elevator interested to arrive. February shipment, was made at \$1.03, a new high on the crop.

Millers demand for cash wheat showed considerable improvement, with Kansas City, call, Omaha sold 80,000 bu. to Kansas City, go to Omaha, while Minneapolis mills took some No. 2 hard from Kansas City, Penn. after wheat at Toledo. Basis on 2 red sold at 10¢ over May. Receipts 24 cars.

Demand for cash corn was fair, with the basis on low grades somewhat firmer. No. 2 grades were 4 1/2¢, No. 4 grades 5 1/2¢. Cash oats were in fair demand, with the basis on No. 2 under May for No. 2. Receipts 80 cars.

Barley cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 red.	1.88 1/2	1.92	2.00
No. 4 red.	1.88 1/2	1.92	2.00
No. 1 hd.	1.70 1/2	1.74	1.82
No. 2 hd.	1.70 1/2	1.74	1.82
No. 3 hd.	1.70 1/2	1.74	1.82
No. 4 hd.	1.70 1/2	1.74	1.82
No. 1 no.	1.70 1/2	1.74	1.82
No. 2 no.	1.70 1/2	1.74	1.82
No. 3 no.	1.70 1/2	1.74	1.82
No. 4 no.	1.70 1/2	1.74	1.82

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mix.	1.21 1/2	1.25	1.32
No. 3 mix.	1.21 1/2	1.25	1.32
No. 4 mix.	1.21 1/2	1.25	1.32
No. 1 mix.	1.21 1/2	1.25	1.32
No. 2 mix.	1.21 1/2	1.25	1.32
No. 3 mix.	1.21 1/2	1.25	1.32
No. 4 mix.	1.21 1/2	1.25	1.32
No. 1 mix.	1.21 1/2	1.25	1.32
No. 2 mix.	1.21 1/2	1.25	1.32
No. 3 mix.	1.21 1/2	1.25	1.32</

DECLINE IN HOGS CHECKED; BETTER CATTLE HIGHER

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.	
Receipts (estimated), 64,000.	
Butcher stock, 10,000 to 12,000.	
Heavy hogs, 10,000 to 12,000.	
Medium hogs, 10,000 to 12,000.	
Light hogs, 10,000 to 12,000.	
Small hogs, 10,000 to 12,000.	
Butcher stock, 10,000 to 12,000.	
Heavy hogs, 10,000 to 12,000.	
Medium hogs, 10,000 to 12,000.	
Light hogs, 10,000 to 12,000.	
Small hogs, 10,000 to 12,000.	
Butcher stock, 10,000 to 12,000.	
Heavy hogs, 10,000 to 12,000.	
Medium hogs, 10,000 to 12,000.	
Light hogs, 10,000 to 12,000.	
Small hogs, 10,000 to 12,000.	

The downturn in hog values was checked yesterday, prices reacting 10¢ to 20¢ after an uneven and slightly lower start. Several thousand fewer hogs than expected and much larger shipping orders added tone to the trade. Big packers followed the advance in hogs and packing grades closed weak, with over a third of the total offerings left in the pens, many of them, however, held off the market. Fancy heavy hogs reached \$10.85, with day's general average \$10.60, against \$10.50 a week ago and \$6.95 a year ago. Pigs closed mostly 50¢ higher, due to increased shipping orders. Price range narrower than early in the week. Several thousand more cattle arrived than were expected, but the number of choice to fancy kinds among the 17,000 head was small. Better grades sold actively at steady to slightly higher prices while other beef steers closed weak to 25¢ lower. Nineteen head of 1,250 lb steers sold at \$11.85, the top for a full year. Twelve head of 1,000 lb yearlings made \$11.50, with \$12.00 next highest for part of a load averaging 1,085 lbs. Few were good enough to reach the \$12.50 mark. Bulk of steers sold at \$10.50 to \$11.00. Butcher stock and culling cows were slightly changed and calves fully 50¢ higher. Feeding steers and stockers ruled steady.

Lamb Market Breaks.
Following an upward swing of over \$1.00 in three days, market for fat lambs experienced a break of 10¢ to 20¢ after a steady opening yesterday. Offerings were 10,000 below the number expected, but still totaling considerably beyond trade requirements at quotations prevailing on the previous session. Choice fat lambs equaled the top previous day at \$11.75, early in the session, but best sold downward from \$11.50 later. Fat aged sheep were steady to 25¢ lower, with best light ewes at \$10.80. Yearlings and 2 year old wethers reached \$11.25, with aged stock averaging 141 lbs at \$11.25. Good 75 lb feeding lambs brought \$11.75. Fall shorn lambs sold for slaughter at \$10.00 to \$11.00.

Seven western markets received 39,000 cattle, 161,000 hogs, and 36,000 sheep, against 15,000 cattle, 10,000 hogs, and 1,000 sheep the previous Thursday, and 17,000 cattle, 145,000 hogs, and 35,000 sheep a year ago.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 1,000 cattle, 50,000 hogs, and 11,000 sheep, against 1,035 cattle, 50,140 hogs, and 10,820 sheep the corresponding Friday a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases.
Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago packers and others follow:
Armour & Co., 4,000; Miller & Hart, 1,500; Swift & Co., 1,500; United States, 1,500; Hammond Co., 1,500; Agor, 1,500; Morris & Co., 1,500; Wilson & Co., 1,500; Total, 22,000.

Western Pig. 2,500 Total 24,500
Roberts & Co. 1,700 Total 26,200

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.
Receipts—Cattle, 1,000; Hogs, 50,000; Sheep, 11,000. Shipments—Cattle, 1,000; Hogs, 50,000; Sheep, 11,000.

Week so far—Cattle, 10,000; Hogs, 50,000; Sheep, 11,000.

Year ago—Cattle, 10,000; Hogs, 50,000; Sheep, 11,000.

RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS AT CHICAGO.

To the holders of the Chicago Live Stock Exchange.

By the Chicago Live Stock Exchange.

By the Chicago Live Stock Exchange.

By the Chicago Live Stock Exchange.

By the Chicago Live Stock Exchange.

By the Chicago Live Stock Exchange.

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PRODUCE MARKETS

Top scores of butter here were 16¢ higher, while other markets showed no change in prices. Demand was rather inactive, but there was a generally better undertone shown at all points. Demand for cheese was fair and lower for small lots. The undertone for eggs declined 1¢ to 1¢, with a moderate increase in offerings. Receipts were 1,500 cases, refrigerator standards for April 30. Heavy eggs declined 1¢, while some were 1¢ higher. Receipts were 5 cars and 1,800 cases.

Demand for potatoes was fair, with trading limited, due to late arrival of Wisconsin tubers. Prices were unchanged. Receipts were 40 cars, with 116 cars on loan track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

Chicago—Whole Cream, 40% butterfat, 43¢.

Yok. Boston, 40% butterfat, 43¢.

80 score, 40% butterfat, 43¢.

80 score, 37% butterfat, 40¢.

80 score, 35% butterfat, 38¢.

80 score, 33% butterfat, 36¢.

80 score, 31% butterfat, 34¢.

80 score, 29% butterfat, 32¢.

80 score, 27% butterfat, 30¢.

80 score, 25% butterfat, 28¢.

80 score, 23% butterfat, 26¢.

80 score, 21% butterfat, 24¢.

80 score, 19% butterfat, 22¢.

80 score, 17% butterfat, 20¢.

80 score, 15% butterfat, 18¢.

80 score, 13% butterfat, 16¢.

80 score, 11% butterfat, 14¢.

80 score, 9% butterfat, 12¢.

80 score, 7% butterfat, 10¢.

80 score, 5% butterfat, 8¢.

80 score, 3% butterfat, 6¢.

80 score, 1% butterfat, 4¢.

80 score, 0% butterfat, 2¢.

80 score, -1% butterfat, 0¢.

80 score, -3% butterfat, -2¢.

80 score, -5% butterfat, -4¢.

80 score, -7% butterfat, -6¢.

80 score, -9% butterfat, -8¢.

80 score, -11% butterfat, -10¢.

80 score, -13% butterfat, -12¢.

80 score, -15% butterfat, -14¢.

80 score, -17% butterfat, -16¢.

80 score, -19% butterfat, -18¢.

80 score, -21% butterfat, -20¢.

80 score, -23% butterfat, -22¢.

80 score, -25% butterfat, -24¢.

80 score, -27% butterfat, -26¢.

80 score, -29% butterfat, -28¢.

80 score, -31% butterfat, -30¢.

80 score, -33% butterfat, -32¢.

80 score, -35% butterfat, -34¢.

80 score, -37% butterfat, -36¢.

80 score, -39% butterfat, -38¢.

80 score, -41% butterfat, -40¢.

80 score, -43% butterfat, -42¢.

80 score, -45% butterfat, -44¢.

80 score, -47% butterfat, -46¢.

80 score, -49% butterfat, -48¢.

80 score, -51% butterfat, -50¢.

80 score, -53% butterfat, -52¢.

80 score, -55% butterfat, -54¢.

80 score, -57% butterfat, -56¢.

80 score, -59% butterfat, -58¢.

80 score, -61% butterfat, -60¢.

80 score, -63% butterfat, -62¢.

80 score, -65% butterfat, -64¢.

80 score, -67% butterfat, -66¢.

80 score, -69% butterfat, -68¢.

80 score, -71% butterfat, -70¢.

80 score, -73% butterfat, -72¢.

80 score, -75% butterfat, -74¢.

80 score, -77% butterfat, -76¢.

80 score, -79% butterfat, -78¢.

80 score, -81% butterfat, -80¢.

80 score, -83% butterfat, -82¢.

80 score, -85% butterfat, -84¢.

80 score, -87% butterfat, -86¢.

80 score, -89% butterfat, -88¢.

80 score, -91% butterfat, -90¢.

80 score, -93% butterfat, -92¢.

80 score, -95% butterfat, -94¢.

80 score, -97% butterfat, -96¢.

80 score, -99% butterfat, -98¢.

80 score, -100% butterfat, -100¢.

80 score, -102% butterfat, -102¢.

80 score, -104% butterfat, -104¢.

80 score, -106% butterfat, -106¢.

80 score, -108% butterfat, -108¢.

80 score, -110% butterfat, -110¢.

80 score, -112% butterfat, -112¢.

80 score, -114% butterfat, -114¢.

80 score, -116% butterfat, -116¢.

80 score, -118% butterfat, -118¢.

80 score, -120% butterfat, -120¢.

80 score, -122% butterfat, -122¢.

80 score, -124% butterfat, -124¢.

80 score, -126% butterfat, -126¢.

80 score, -128% butterfat, -128¢.

80 score, -130% butterfat, -130¢.

80 score, -132% butterfat, -132¢.

80 score, -134% butterfat, -134¢.

BATTLE CREEK CEREALIST BUYS LOCAL BOX MILL

BY AL CHASE.

John L. Kellogg, Battle Creek

maker of breakfast foods, has bought

the factory at 2555 West Taylor from

the Chicago Paper Mill and Box com-

pany for a reported \$175,000. Title

will be transferred to the Kellogg Box-

board company, which will make cereal

containers for Kellogg products. New-

ton A. Partridge was attorney for the

seller and Burrill Hamilton for the

buyer. The plant just acquired is in-

creased to 1,600 tons a month.

The twenty-four flats at the northwest

corner of Lunt and Greenview, lot 65

172, were sold by Abe Smith and Ernest

Samuels to George H. Hepe for an in-

dicted \$185,000, subject to \$105,000. John

Denson and Gubbins & McDonnell were

brokers.

Edward H. Shepley, senior partner in

the Shepley Brothers Realty company, was

figured yesterday in five deals which ag-

gregate \$222,300. He bought the forty-

two flats at 1358 Greenleaf, lot 125x175,

from J. Tomhagen for a reported \$275,-

000; he also bought forty-two apartments

at the southeast corner of Glenwood and

Kaulfirth for \$225,000, according to the

county records (one firm of brokers re-

ports this at \$240,000—take your choice).

Alfred Diamond was the seller, accord-

ing to one broker.

Mr. Shepley also purchased the twelve

flats at 2618 West Jackson from Frank

Flahman for a reported \$64,000 and the

five stores and ten flats at the south-

east corner of Kadzie and Sunnyvale

from C. Henry Cheryk for a reported

\$162,000. He sold the forty-eight flats

at 1125 North Kedzie to Frank Flah-

man for a reported \$250,000. Mr. Flah-

man took title for Mr. Cheryk, it is

reported. C. W. Prindle of W. D. Mur-

dock & Co., 25 E. Wolf & Co., J. L.

McDermott of the Shepley Brothers

Realty company, and the Ritchie Bond

and Mortgage company were brokers

in the various deals.

County Map Superintendent James Kil-

cran's eagle eye unearthed several inter-

esting facts yesterday regarding deals

already reported. For instance, the

property at 2518 Lawrence, given in this

department yesterday as having been

bought by Clara C. Cummings for a re-

ported \$145,000, was sold for \$137,500,

according to the county records.

The price paid for the site of the new

Edgewater Athletic club, a picture of

which was shown in this department

last June, was disclosed by Mr. Haas

department as \$175,000. The property

is at the northeast corner of Sheridan

and Ardmore.

A third interesting disclosure was the

fact that Pelzman & Curme, who have

just leased the southwest corner of

State and Randolph to Leon Herman

for 195 years, paid \$1,307,500 for the

lot.

\$200,000 BANK FOR NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 8.—(By the Associated

Press.)—Consolidation of the Citizens and

Trust National bank and the Citizens

Trust company, to be known as the Citizens

and Trust National bank and Trust com-

pany, with combined resources of close to

\$200,000,000 was announced today.

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Equip you in this pleasant
trade work in short course. Do
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Corner 75th and Merrill av. Dorchester
BUSINESS BLOCK, 63
E. of Cottage Grove, in the heart of business district. 2 stores and 8 apt. units. 1000 sq. ft. lot with 1000 sq. ft. apt. at 6% per year. \$125,000. \$35,000. Will handle. Property in the vicinity of 1000 sq. ft. is selling on today's market for \$100,000.

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heat; nice corner lots; rent
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Will take back lat mtrs. for balance.
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Cor. 75th and Merrill. Dorch.
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1/2 to alley; paved st. and alley
Price \$500 a ft. Lighting system
McCLUN, 217 W. 63d-st. W.
184.

GARAGE BUILDING
and business; new and 90 per cent
business goes with the building; new
\$20,000. Will take small
building for part.

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business goes with the building; new
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N. CLARK BUS. CO.

SHERIDAN-RD.
2 stores and 4 apts.; nr. new theatre;
for \$40,000 cash reg. Dearborn 8
FOR SALE—4 STORES, 8 APTS. On
business st. nr. L. sta.; rental \$1
mo. \$43,200; bargain at \$75,000. In-
vestor \$65, Tribune.

FOR SALE—EDGEMOOR BUSINESS
prop. on Broadway rd. nr. turn-
turnover. KENNETH C. HAWKINS.
Bake 9200.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—N.
2943-45 MILWAUKEE
California owner will accept re-
turn on this valuable business prop-
erty. 54 ft. improved with 2 stores with
fixed basement, also 8 individual
apts. on Broadway rd. net rental \$4
mo. \$4,000. SQUARE ROYAL AND REALTY

2650 Milwaukee-av. Belmont 5
FOR SALE-
Full section line and paved state highway corner at city limits 15501st st. \$18,000.00; lot 15502nd st. \$18,000.00. Good business lot on paved state highway with water sewer sidewalk at low address S 129 Tribune.

FOR SALE-S ONE STORY STORES
Converted into one store lot 47121st St. Europe's selling price less than original value. Selling price less than original value: \$8,000 cash will handle quick buyer. Call Ardmore 3886.

FOR SALE-STOVE HOT BUS CORNERS
Two lots 15501st St. lot 40.00. \$15,000; cash rep. \$20,000. New Central Ave. 77 W Washington. Central Ave 1500.

FOR SALE-\$1300 GOOD BUSINESS
on paved main street; sewer, water, sidewalks paid for Term Address S 29 Tribune.

FOR SALE-STORES AND FLATS
heart of Lawrence-av.; absolute bargain direct with owner. Address B 29 Tribune.

FOR SALE—11 FLATS, 3 STORES, 8
near L; rent \$11,000; price \$35,000.
\$5,000 cash. Address C D 480, Trib.
FOR SALE—CO. BRICK, 3 STORIES,
large, well located, 100 ft. frontage,
just be sold. Pr. \$35,000. Hco. 3444 D
FOR SALE—3 STORY STORES, 8
ft. ht. lot 52x125; price \$15,000; \$5,000
cash will handle. Call Ardmore 3488.

**BUSINESS PROPERTY—WEST &
OGDEN-AV. FRONTAGE**
Business property; \$70 per ft.; all taxes
improved; 100 ft. to be sold
if sell in 50 ft. terms. Name your
offer. Call Tribune.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN! MUST SELL!
Micro-av. business vacant; improve-
ment going in which is rapidly increas-
ing; will sacrifice at \$30 per foot;
value to reliable party. Address
O. Tribune.

FOR SALE—ROOSEVELT RD. JUST

Kendin-av. Two story building;
entire lot; rental \$7,500 a year.
Call 1-1000
CHARLES SPARE, Exclusive Agent
139 N. Clark-st. Central

\$1,800 CASH.
City, new industrial building.
\$338 per sq. ft. bal. \$7,200; 92 units
rents. Dearborn 9793. Mr. Wil-
son
SALE-BRICK STORE WITH 6
flat in rear. A. P. C. bank
\$4,500 cash. **BARRY MCNICHO**
4808 W. Chicago-av. Austin 1100

SALE-ONE CITY, NEW INDUSTRI-
al; income \$10,000
Call 1-1000 Dear. 9793. Mr. Wil-
son
SALE-OLYMPIA STORE, 6 FL
stores; rental \$453; \$33,000; \$6,000
cash. Dolan 2856 W. Van Buren.

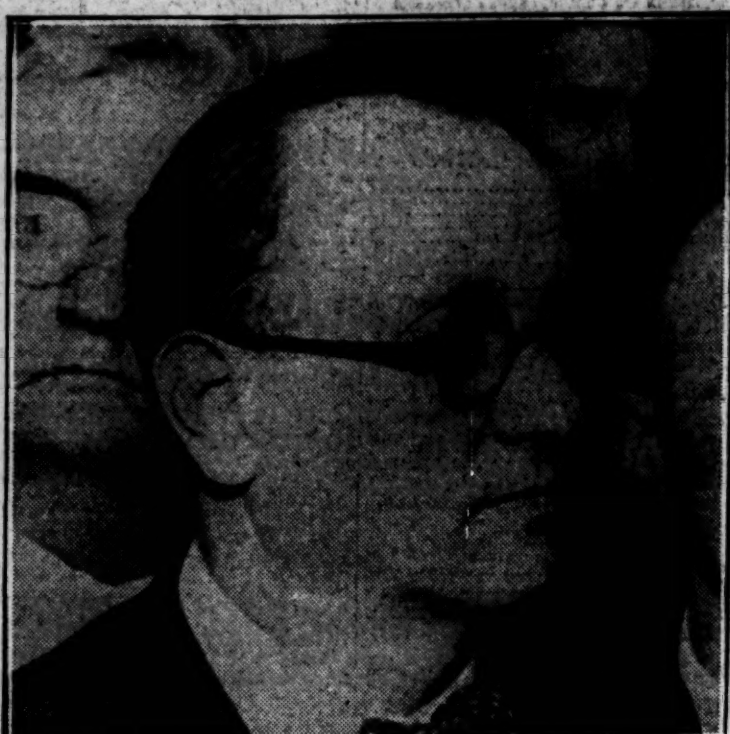
HOUSES-SOUTH SIDE.
SALE-BIG BARGAIN. 6 R

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Leo Koretz, Swindler, Dies in State Penitentiary Where He Was Serving One to Ten Year Term



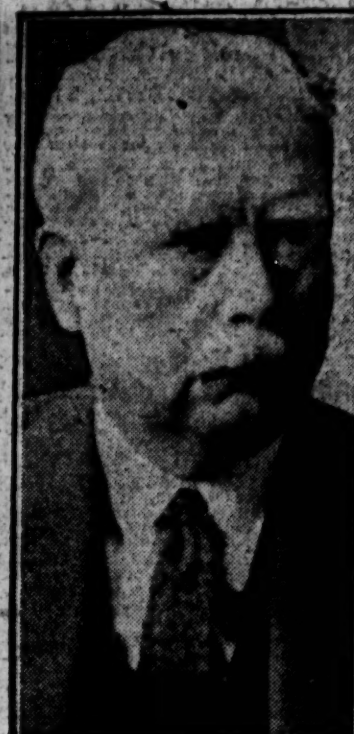
[Tribune Photo.]
WHEN LEO LEFT. Koretz as photo taken several years ago depicted him.
(Story on page 1.)



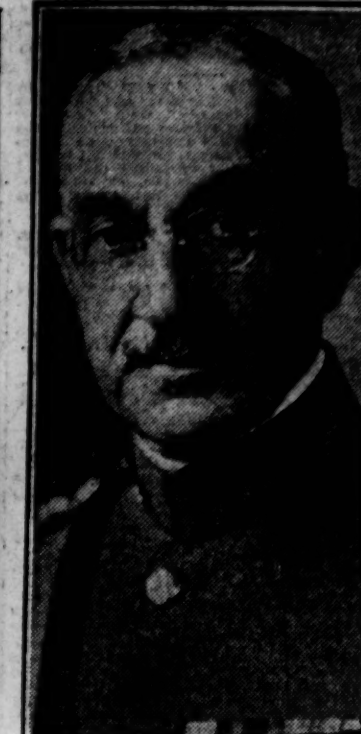
LEARNING HIS FATE. Leo Koretz hears Judge Hopkins sentence him to a term of from one to ten years in the state penitentiary for confessed swindles.
(Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



WHEN KORETZ ENTERED PRISON. Leo (center) with Chief Bailiff Brockmeyer (left) and Sergt. John L. Johnson, who took him to the prison at Stateville, Ill.
(Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



[Tribune Photo.]
"CON" GAME CHARGED. Thomas Carey, south side millionaire, hit by priest's story.
(Story on page 1.)



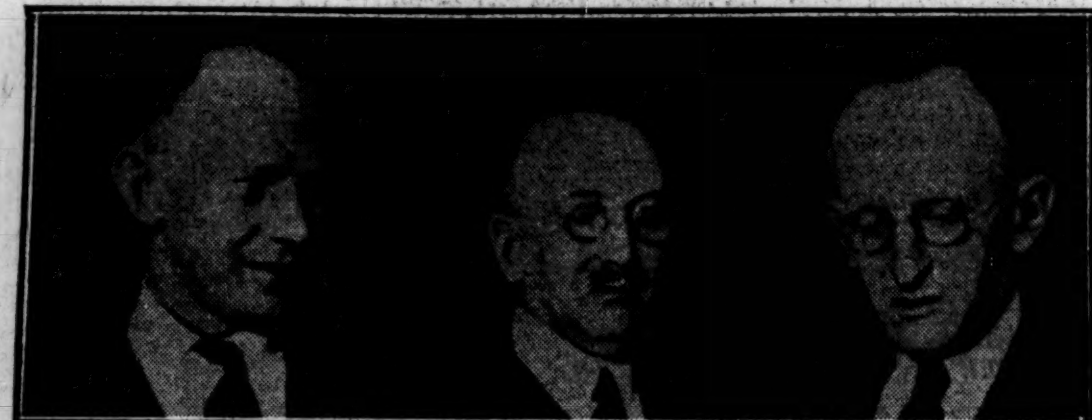
[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]
STUDIES DRAINAGE. Maj. Gen. Harry Taylor ordered to report on sanitary district problems.
(Story on page 2.)



DEATH DELAYED. Bernard Grant, sentenced to be hanged, is granted eighth reprieve by Gov. Small.
(Story on page 2.)



[Tribune Photo.]
LOSES RACE. Leo Koretz' widow who failed to reach prison before he died.
(Story on page 1.)



BROTHERS OF SWINDLER WHO DIED IN PRISON. Left to right: Emil, Ferdinand, Ludwig, and Julius Koretz, brothers of Leo. Two of them were with him when the end came at the state penitentiary. The brothers were among the victims of his swindles.
(Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



FLEECE? The Rev. Father M. Sullivan, who says he lost \$6,000 investment with Carey.
(Story on page 1.)



[Chambers Photo.]
SERIOUSLY ILL. Mrs. James A. Patten, wife of Evanston millionaire.
(Story on page 1.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
DANCE TO FREE FATHER. Maxine and Ysobel Arnold, who entered movies to get money to aid in court appeal made here yesterday for V. H. Arnold, Wisconsin banker, under prison sentence for fraud.



[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]
WINS DIVORCE. Mrs. "Ted" Coy gets decree in Paris from former football star.
(Story on page 3.)



[Telephoto Photo: Copyright by P. & A.]
KEEPING UP HER SCHOOLWORK. California law compels Mrs. Charles Chaplin, 16 year old bride of film comedian, to continue studying text books.



CREATOR OF THIS PAINTING DIES. Death claimed George Bellows, noted artist, in New York. One of his works, "The Crucifixion," hangs in the Art institute here.
(Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 12.)



LAYS BRUSH DOWN. George Bellows, famous artist, dies in New York.
(Story on page 12.)



DEFECTIVE CORNICE ON COUNTY BUILDING. President Cermak of the county board asks appropriation of \$100,000 for the repair of this cornice.



[Telephoto Photo: Copyright by P. & A.]
INJURED IN FIRE. Mildred Davis Lloyd with arm in sling after escaping from flames which yesterday destroyed her husband's (Harold Lloyd) studio near Los Angeles, Cal.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
COOLIDGE MEETS CHICAGO SCULPTRESS. Mrs. Nancy Cox McCormack, who recently sculptured bust of Mussolini, is presented to President by Senator Medill McCormack of Illinois. She is now in Chicago.



KILLED IN THE SOUTH. Two Chicago boys, Franklin Burnitz (left) and Daniel Rein (center) lost their lives while riding a freight train hobo fashion near Asheville, N. C. William Quin (right), a companion, identified bodies.

BY GEORGE SELLS
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News
Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune]

BERLIN, Jan. 8.—The straits of the German republic in the midst of a crisis which seems to be able to form a new government. When former Chancellor Brüning, in disgust yesterday President Hindenburg, insisted on one more try of this also failed. This leaves the Foreign Minister Stresemann, Finance Minister Loh, and other possibilities, but in the internal politics have run a most chaotic condition in years.

After a riotous session reached a climax when a party member yelled, "The men stinks to high heaven doesn't stink, and therefore politicians are filling their pockets." The reichstag adjourned.

The Voelkische party charged against members of cabinet who are accused of being in financial scandals. The reichstag has appointed a committee to investigate.

Many involved in Vast Scandal
The latest reports show a Teapot Dome scandal in America dwarfed into insignificance. The scandal involved in the Bremer case, the Prussian Reichstag, the Kautskis and a series of ten other big grafts in which members of the finance and industry, politicians, bankers, brokers, speculators and others are alleged to have been involved. Each story of graft runs from ten to fifty million (\$2,500,000 to \$12,500,000). A German got on its feet through the plan and good gold came available the most successful grafting in postwar history.

The removal from office of Dr. Hoefle, minister of posts and telegraphs, was a blow to the Marx cabinet, was a blow to the Catholic party, and having advanced large amounts of money to the government without obtaining adequate security, and if he does not resign, he is immune from prosecution.

Put Blame on Stresemann
In the political news section Minister Stresemann is given chief blame. Dr. Stresemann is accused by the entire republic of sabotaging the republic. Stresemann is openly charged with dealing with monarchists instead of all costs or to the formation of a cabinet.

If President Ebert falls, Herr Luther form a government is forced finally to offer the ministry to Dr. Stresemann, it is a complete victory for the monarchists, and Stresemann is accused of being a traitor.

Wild Scene in Reichstag
The reichstag and Prussian assembly were the scenes of the crude and most insulting scenes since the incident of which Stresemann is accused. Although every one claims many are united in anger against him on account of their evacuation of Cologne, members of reichstag and diet place united front against the monarchists.

Thus the entire monarchist movement is being organized by the Voelkische party, hooted down by the republicans, and the Prussian government to a body on the Cologne affair walked out of the chamber.

In the reichstag, former Reichstag member, a venerable Catholic, tried to speak, but the gray haired former member rushed the speaker, shouting out their lungs, and then they ordered them to quit because like a pack of wolves.

"Drink and Be Merry"
An interesting sidelight on the attitude towards the evacuation incident was when government officials the entire German press the fact that tomorrow is to be one of the most in postwar history. At a ball are scheduled and New Year's eve celebration rivalled.

Inasmuch as tomorrow is a day of mourning, allies refuse to quit Cologne. It will create an impression should the war Germany, and especially spend a fortune on champagne parties during the